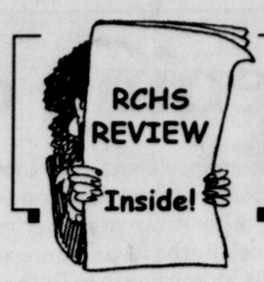
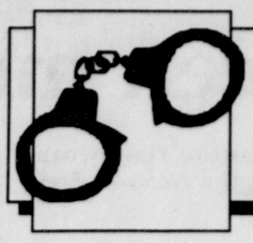
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MEET THE CANDIDATES:

Patricia 'Pat' Flint



PAT FLINT

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

School board member Pat Flint is a West Sacramento native. But it was a stint spent living in Tucson, where she served as a classroom aide, which helped open her eyes to the state of the school district in West Sacramento.

"I came from a school (in Tucson) with a full-time counselor, full-time librarian and an aide in every classroom. They did 'team teaching' – if a child was falling behind in English, the child would go to another level of English, but stay with the same group the rest of the time. Coming from that district, it was a rude awakening to the California school system so far behind."

Flint started attending school board members in her hometown when she returned. That led to a run for office herself – she has now spent nine years serving the community as a trustee of Washington Unified School District.

"I went to board meetings, and didn't always like what I heard," she recalls of the days before she ran for office. "I thought I could be a children's advocate – I wasn't interested in political aspirations."

Flint says she hasn't succeeded yet in bringing WUSD up to Tucson standards in such areas as having a classroom aide in each room.

"But I've tried very hard," she added. "Some teachers aren't comfortable with having an aide in every room, and some already have part-time aides."

She'd like to continue trying to improve local schools, though, and that's why Flint is seeking another term.

"Students are near and dear to my heart," said Flint. "I feel every student has the potential to learn. Students here try hard, we have good teachers and good administrators. We try hard, but something is holding us back. I can't put my finger on it. It's not money, we have plenty of that. Accountability has been a big problem, but we're getting a handle on that."

Longer classroom times and more arts and science in the curriculum could help, she suggests.

"We're getting back to aligning our curriculum with the state curriculum," said Flint. "But I don't think we have enough arts and sciences. Those are important to kids as well as the other academics. And sometimes I think we expect the teachers to teach too much, but don't allow enough time. Some people will hate me for saying this, but the school day needs to be longer. We need to spend more time on core subjects."

The district, like many in the state, scored unimpressively in state-wide testing of students.

"Tests are important because that's how children are competing, not only in the school system, but in their jobs and the military. Each individual child learns a different way, but the bottom line is people are judged on test scores. We need to teach how to take a test, and we need to have a better system of intervention. And we need to go back to teaching basics – if kids don't learn their basics, they will have problems whether they go on to jobs, the university or the military."

"We 'lose' a lot of students," Flint continued. "We need expanded counseling. When I was an aide in Diane Smith's classroom, if a student wasn't in school, we called them. If they know you care enough to want them in a classroom, they'll come."

Flint said that she is "very concerned about campus safety," but "our community is safer than other school systems."

She would like to see a "more active" partnership between the schools and the police department, so that "kids know police aren't the bad guys, and police are there to help and to teach."

She also would like to tap the experience of retired teachers in West Sacramento to help out new teachers.

"We have a great community of retired teachers," Flint said. "We should ask them to come back and mentor new teachers on things like classroom control and teaching strategies."

She said that the "school district needs to be run like a business," and in this, "I think we can do better."

"A good manager will bring information to the board to allow the board to make the right choices for students and faculty. I feel in the past we've not always been brought all the pertinent information."

Flint, 52, is the mother of two grown sons. She is a secretary for the California Energy Commission. A graduate of James Marshall High (now River City High), Flint has also taken college courses in business and early childhood education.

Editor's notes

The three candidates' interviews in this week's issue mark the last of 11 such interviews this season. The *News-Ledger* hopes its chats with local candidates running for city council and school board have been of some use to your voting on Tuesday..

And this week's edition also contains the local high school paper, published here as a community service. The RCHS journalism class entirely wrote and produced it.

Rx for a vacant lot



HEAVY EQUIPMENT has been at work at the site of a new Walgreen's drug store, near 'La Bou' at Jefferson Blvd. and West Capitol Ave. The long-planned store will be close to competitor Rite Aid, which is across the street in the Safeway Center.

Council candidates report contributions

Challenger Villegas still leads in money raised

As of Monday afternoon, city council candidate Oscar Villegas still led the pack in campaign dollars raised, with $26,568 reported.

But incumbent Bill Kristoff has narrowed the gap somewhat, loaning his own campaign $5,000 and reporting other donations that brought his campaign total to $17,773.

Fellow incumbent Mark Montemayor has reported raising a total of $12,340; and challenger Jeff Henry's records show a total of $6,586.

The four men are running for three seats on next Tuesday's city council ballot. Individual campaign donations are restricted by a city ordinance to $250 or less.

MEET THE CANDIDATES:

'Irene' Eklund

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor



IRENE EKLUND

"I think every school in the district can use improvement," said Evelyn "Irene" Eklund, a current WUSD trustee seeking another term. "But there's been a lot of improvement in the district over the last few years. The physical plant is in the best shape ever, and that creates a better teaching environment."

Eklund also feels that schools in the Washington Unified School District "are a safe place;" and that the district is now starting to move "in the right direction."

Eklund first joined the school board in 1987. A married mother of two grown children, she serves as an inventory analyst for a supermarket chain. She is a native West Sacramentan, graduating from James Marshall High School (now River City). She has also attended business-related classes at Sacramento City College.

The 54-year old first got involved with school board issues after finding the school board unresponsive some years ago.

"My son was in the first sixth-grade class sent to Golden State Middle School," she related. "I was upset with the board because I felt they didn't listen to us. We had about a hundred people come and ask them to change that policy."

Eklund and her fellow angry parents felt that sixth graders should remain in the elementary schools, waiting another year before joining the middle school. Years later they have got their wish – the district has moved its sixth grade classes out of Golden State, and back to the middle schools.

"That was one of the things the parents wanted, and it was recently implemented," Eklund commented.

She offered a few thoughts on how well the recent school board and administration have managed the district.

"I think there are some things we have done right," Eklund said. "We finished Southport Elementary School without asking taxpayers for an extra dime. And when school districts were seeing their money cut, we were saving money. That's a credit to the board and to (assistant superintendent) Jim Sweeney. But there are things we could have done a lot better – like communicating with the public."

She added that Patrick Campbell, the district's current interim superintendent, "is a good communicator." Campbell is taking over the slot from Dr. Dennis Kelleher.

Eklund is also proud that the community passed a school bond in 1999, funding improvements on local campuses.

"I was on the bond committee," she said. "I did 'phone banking' and helped raise money. I don't regard passing the bond as my own accomplishment – we all did it."

Eklund commented that the new, highly publicized state testing program of students shows us "a piece of the puzzle, although I don't think it's a hundred percent."

But she added that to improve local test scores, teaching and learning have to improve.

"I don't believe in 'teaching to the test,' and I don't think you have to 'teach to the test," said Eklund of the API scores.

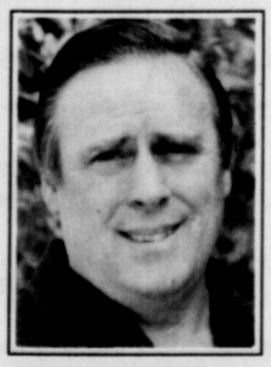
One challenge she feels is facing the district is a new set of

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MEET THE CANDIDATES:

William 'Bill' Kristoff

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor



BILL KRISTOFF

He's the last of the original West Sacramento City Council.

William "Bill" Kristoff, 54, took office in January, 1987 – just months after voters here chose to create their own city. He has been on the council ever since, and served two terms as mayor.

"In a general way, I think the city is in pretty good shape," mused Bill Kristoff last week. "There are a couple of areas we need to work on, though. One is retail. This community is really looking for retail. The council has been working hard on this for 14 years, and not been successful. With this community and the Sacramento region growing, and with West Sacramento's central location, retail should now start to develop."

"The other concern is our road system," added Kristoff. "We need to start fixing potholes and bumpy roads – in fact, at the last council meeting, I asked staff to start looking for creative ways to do that. The tax dollars we generate through gas taxes and so forth goes into (the Sacramento Area Council of Governments), and state law sends most of that money into transit. The majority goes into the bus system and that sort of thing. So it's hard to find new dollars for roads."

Kristoff is more pleased with the city's public safety status. Improved police and fire service were among the reasons residents chose to create their own city in the 1986 ballot.

"Police and fire are doing very well," Kristoff commented. "We can always improve. There are always some issues – adding additional officers, choosing a location for new fire stations, and so forth. But people here seem to be very happy with their level of service."

Do we need patrol officers on foot?

"Once we start to develop West Capitol Ave., that kind of thing will start to go into the plan," he commented, waving at the street near Jefferson Blvd. and West Capitol. "You'll have Walgreen's over here, city hall over there, and the baseball stadium bringing more development."

Kristoff was part of a city council that created master plans for West Capitol Ave., along with the downtown riverfront, the Washington area (in the northeast), and Southport (the city's southern half, now blooming with new homes). He remains supportive of these plans.

"We've done a pretty good job of master planning," he stated. "Plans always need to be tweaked. There are always new things to be done as developers start to come up with other ideas from what was planned."

He added that he is "surprised at the absorption (of new houses) in Southport."

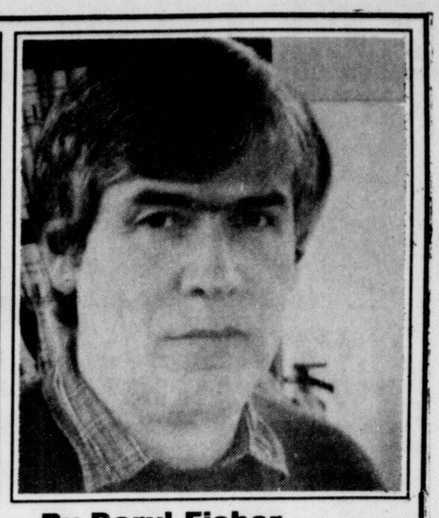
"Some of these developments

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Halloween means another evening of trick-or-treating

Editor's note: The following Halloween column first appeared in the *News-Ledger* almost a decade ago.

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

Halloween has once again mercifully come and gone and I'm always amazed at how much time and energy my family ends up expending every year on the 31st of October.

First, there is the obligatory visit to a pumpkin patch, where this year there was more mud than pumpkins, and where my youngest son immediately jumped into the first large puddle of thick brown muck he saw and ruined the brand new tennis shoes my wife had bought him earlier in the day just for trick-or-treating.

Then there is the annual hunt for the 'pumpkin carving knife'. For some reason, my wife is convinced that a pumpkin can only be cut out with a specialized (and not so sharp) pumpkin carving knife, which she swears we own (although I have never seen it) and which my oldest son (who was doing the honors this year) wasn't about to use had we found it anyway. I believe her last words on this touchy subject were, "Fine, Daryl, go ahead then, let him cut off his hand!"

Next came the costume selection process. Last year, for a reason I've already forgotten, all three of my sons did their trick-or-treating dressed up as Batman and I had logically assumed that their expensive hoods and capes would be good for at least one more year. WRONG! My oldest son (who has asked to reopen negotiations on his allowance and wants to stay on my good side) kindly agreed to be Batman one more time, but my two other sons absolutely refused to hit the streets unless they could go as a bum and a Ninja Turtle, respectively.

Now, a bum outfit was easy enough to come up with (it was just a matter of loaning out some of my favorite clothing), but creating a last minute Ninja Turtle costume was an entirely different matter.

Thank heavens for Kathe Potnick, who lives right across the street and always comes to the rescue in these kinds of situations. Kathe, who is basically just a big kid herself, has for years been the person most of my kids turn to when they have a real problem. For example, when my daughter needs a nice dress to wear to an important dance at the high school, she usually wears one of Kathe's; when it's time for one of my kids to learn how to swim, I just buy them a suit and send them over to Kathe; when they start having problems with their love life, Kathe always has a willing ear; and when the boys are at each other's throats, they're quickly encouraged to ask Kathe if one or more of them can spend the night at her house with their friends and her stepsons, Jason and Aaron.

Anyway, as usual, stuck away in one of her hiding places where she keeps everything a kid could possibly ever want or need, Kathe found a used pair of Ninja Turtle sleepers, which somehow fit my youngest son perfectly, and everyone sighed in deep relief.

With costumes out of the way, the next concern was to get the candy out for all the trick-or-treaters who would shortly be knocking on our door. My wife, who plans every detail of every holiday well in advance, had purchased all the Halloween candy we would need a week earlier and hid it where the kids would never find it. Unfortunately, in my house, there is no such thing as a candy hiding place that my kids can't uncover, and sure enough, with trick-or-treating only hours away, we didn't have enough to hand out.

As my wife raced for the store, I sat all the kids down and gave them their yearly lecture on the evils of eating a couple of pounds of sugar in one sitting. As usual, they promised me that no matter how much candy they collected in the next few hours, they would voluntarily limit themselves to three or four candy bars each, and save the rest to be used as future daily lunch treats. Right!

My main responsibility on Halloween night is to walk around with the kids and make sure no one steals them or their candy. My standard fee for this service is one Baby Ruth and one Almond Joy from each of their bags.

Once home, I am also responsible for refereeing all the fights which break out over who has secretly, and without permission, removed a treat from someone else's bag. My standard fee for any altercation which escalates into a shouting match (which they all do) is one Snicker's Bar and any Candy Corn or Roasted Almonds the offender may have collected earlier in the evening.

Finally, I am also responsible for staying up as late as it takes to get into bed four kids who are wired with sugar and bouncing off the walls.

This Halloween, it was after midnight before the dog had finally stopped barking at strangers and all the kids were safely in bed and sound asleep.

"Why am I still awake at one o'clock in the morning?" I mumbled to myself as I once again rearranged my position in my rocking chair, clicked to yet another channel, and bit into my seventh or eighth Milky Way.

Note: To date, the Grace K. Ohlson Scholarship Fund has received 85 donations for a total of $7,300. The goal is to raise a $10,000 endowment, with the interest earnings being used to support a $500 annual scholarship for Washington Unified School District graduates who plan on attending a college in the Los Rios Community College system. Anyone who would like to make a contribution to the fund can do so by making a check payable to the Grace K. Ohlson Scholarship Fund, C/O the News Ledger, PO Box 463, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

For more information about the fund, please feel free to call Daryl or Steve at the News-Ledger, 371-8030. And thanks to all of you who have already contributed!

Obituary

Felicia Ann Bottom

Felicia Bottom died in Sacramento on October 29, 2000. She and her beloved husband of two years, Dalip K. Gupta, are residents of West Sacramento. Felicia is survived by her children, Jaime Lucero and stepdaughter Divisha Gupta; her mother, Georgia Basurto of West Sacramento; her sister, Rachelle Bottom of Roseville; and her nephew, Cesar Vasquez.

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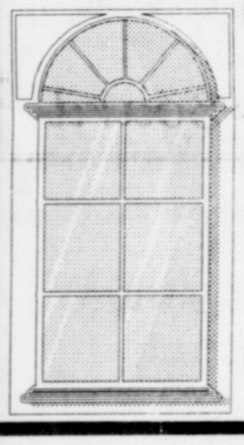
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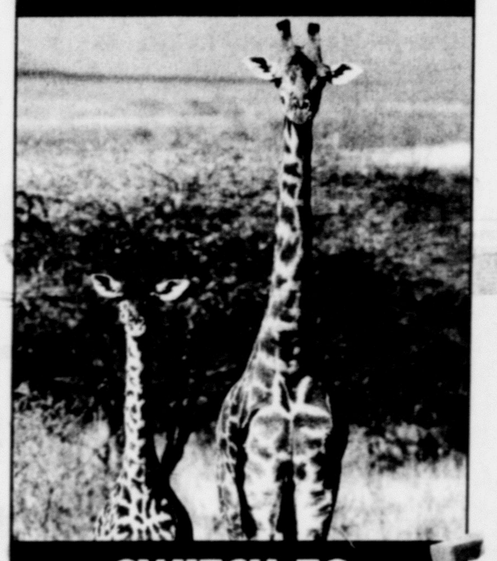
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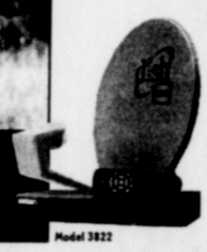
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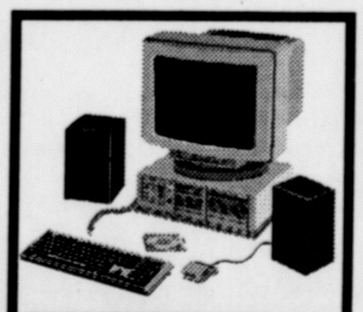
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SPORTS

SPORTS INSIDER

By Richard Novoa

The New York Yankees win again. THE Yankees win! Them darn Yankees won their 3 World Series in 4 years and their 26th World title. I predicted that a team from New York would win but I picked the Mets from the other side of the subway tracks to win in seven games. I was waiting for that big game six showdown between Yankees pitcher, Roger Clemens and the Mets catcher, Mike Piazza. The American League Commissioner, Frank Robinson, fined the Yankee pitcher for his actions in game 2. Clemens threw the remains of Piazza's broken bat in Mike's general direction after fouling off a pitch. Do you know how bad that fine affected Clemens pocket book? Clemens, whose average salary is $15.45 million, was fined $50,000 which .32% of his salary, which means it, is the equivalent of someone earning $50,000 a year being fined $161.81.

The Yankees have many reasons to celebrate another World Series championship to go along with their rowdy parade down Broadway. Each Yankees player will receive a record World Series check worth $322,578.09. The losing Mets will each get $215,052.06. The FOX television network five-game World Series finished with an average 12.4 game rating, meaning games attracted an average of 12.4% of U.S. TV households. That makes the 2000 World Series the lowest-rated Series ever! The Subway Series didn't fare well with west coast fans. OK, baseball season is officially over!

The basketball season opens for the Sacramento Kings on the road on Halloween night in Chicago and then it's on to Cleveland for their first back-to-back games of the season on Wednesday. After a day off the Kings move on to play in Detroit on Friday and then face Minnesota (5:00-ch.31) on Saturday, November 4th. The Kings home opener on Monday, November 6th is sold-out but will be televised on channel 31 at 7:30 p.m.

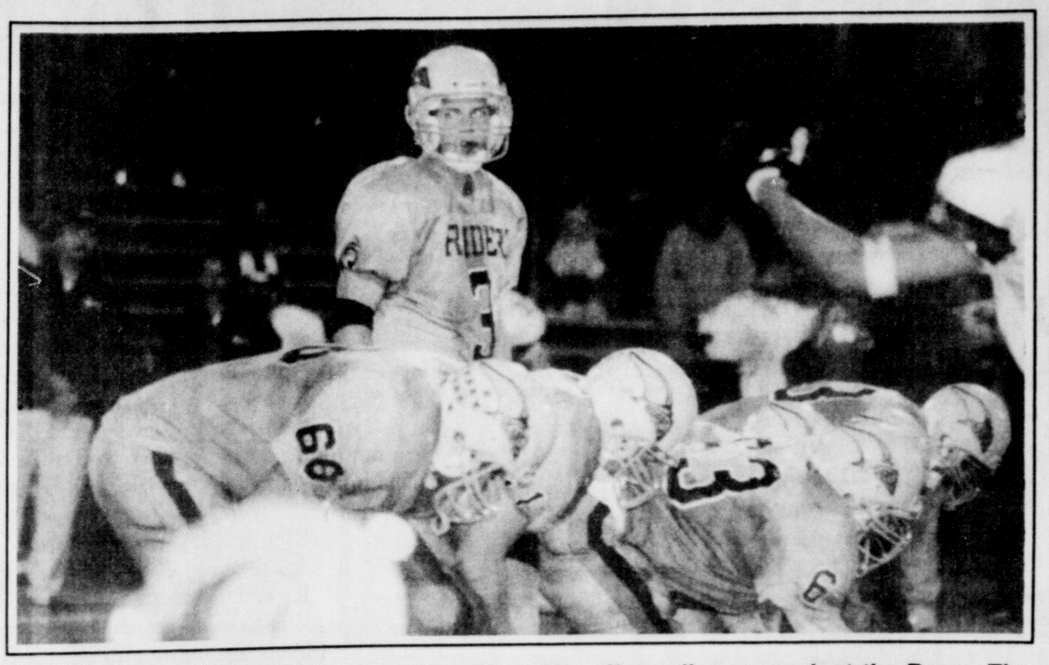
The Oakland Raiders beat the winless San Diego Chargers 15-13 with the help of rookie kicker Sebastian Janikowski's 5 field goal performances. The Polish Cannon kicked a game-winning, 24-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining in the game. He also connected from 40, 40, 54 and 29 yards to give Oakland a 7-1 record for the first time since 1984. Janikowski set a new Raiders record with his 54-yard field goal.

The Raiders needed another Rich Gannon comeback to rally the troops to another last second field goal. Last season the Raiders would have lost this close game but Janikowski and the Raiders are gaining confidence with every kick! Next for the division leading Raiders are their archrival and the second place Kansas City Chiefs (1:15 p.m.). The game is not sold out so expect another local TV blackout.

The 49ers (2-6) went toe-to-toe with the defending Super Bowl champion Rams only to lose the battle in the fourth quarter. The Niners were actually winning the game but the inexperience of their young defense and special teams ultimately cost them a 34-24 loss. Next week the 49ers (+6) travel to New Orleans to tackle NFC rushing leader Ricky Williams and the No. 1 defense in the Saints. The Saints are 5-3 and in second place in the NFC West. Remember when Dallas, San Francisco and Green Bay dominated the NFC? These three teams combined are 8-17 this season.

My 3 winning NFL picks raised

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Backup quarterback Jeff Renno and the River City offense line up against the Rams. The Raiders won 27-0. Renno also played receiver, scoring two TDs. *(Photo by Barry Blacklaw)*

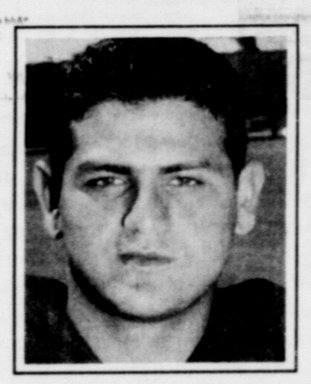
Raiders of the week

Jeff Renno, a 5'11", 161 lb. junior, had a fantastic game in the Raiders victory last Friday night over Dixon. He plays slot receiver on offense, where he had three receptions for 112 yards and two touchdowns. He also had 3 carries for 33 yards. Jeff also plays corner on defense and was involved in 6 tackles and one interception.



JEFF RENNO

Zafar Niazi, a 5'11", 170 lb. senior, put a couple of huge hits on the Dixon receivers. Zafar is one of three physical defensive backs for River City. He was involved in 4 tackles and had an interception. Zafar is also the starting quarterback on offense. He had 4 completions for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

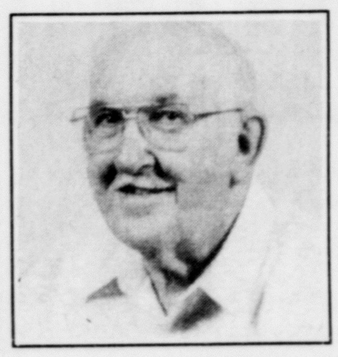


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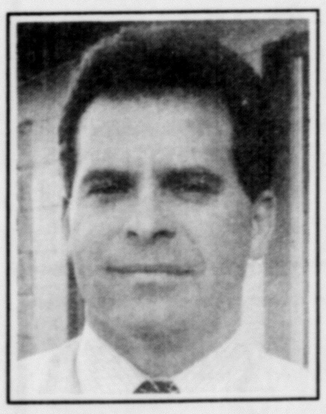
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3. Who leads the all-time college football series between the University of Florida and the University of Tennessee?
4. Who was the only player-coach besides Bill Russell to win an NBA championship?
5. Who was the last player to win an NHL scoring title while recording less than 10 assists for the season?
6. Which driver won the Winston Cup championship three consecutive years during the '70s?
7. Who was the last male golfer before Tiger Woods to win three majors in a single year?

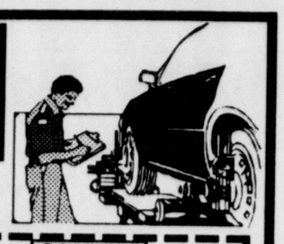
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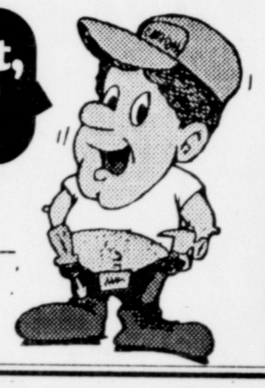
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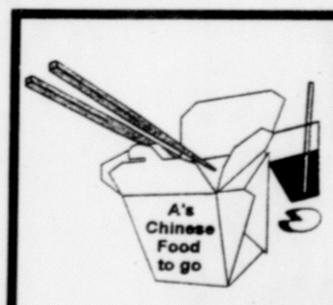
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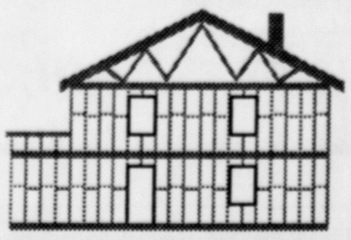


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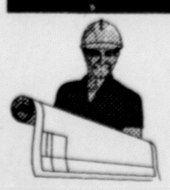


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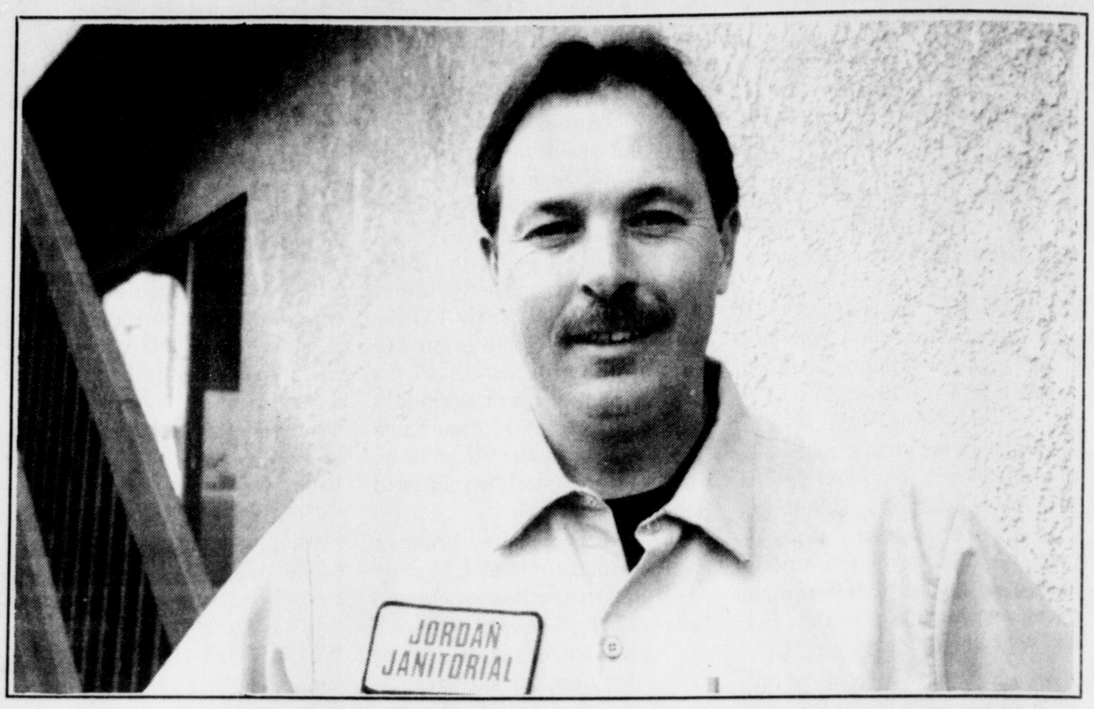


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Features Editor



JOHN JORDAN, West Sacramento's carpet cleaning virtuoso

John Jordan, the owner and operator of Jordan's Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning, which is located on the corner of Jefferson Boulevard and Drever Street, was born and raised in West Sacramento.

"I went to Elkhorn and Bryte Elementary schools," recalled John, "and I graduated from River City High School in 1980. West Sacramento has always been my home and it's also one of the best kept secrets in the whole Sacramento Valley. It really is a great place to live and work and I've always been proud to call it my home."

For as long as John can remember, he wanted to be a businessman.

"When I was only about nine years old," recalled John with a smile, "I lived over near the Riverbend golf course and I had my own lost golf ball business. At first, I would go out and hunt for them by myself, but after awhile, I put my five cousins to work, too, and between the six of us, we could find 90 or so lost golf balls on a good Saturday. I would line everyone up and spread them out so we could make a thorough search of the whole golf course and we actually got to be pretty good at it."

After John and his cousins had located as many lost balls as possible, they would take them home, clean them up until they looked almost as good as new, and then return to the golf course to sell their merchandise between the 8th and 9th tees.

"I made a real good profit on those golf balls," said John with obvious pride, "and back then, a dollar could really buy you something. For instance, it only cost fifty cents to go to a matinee movie at the Fox or the Esquire or the Crest theaters in downtown Sacramento, and you could also get a bag of popcorn, a candy bar, and a soda for another thirty-five cents. Anyway, between the lost golf balls and a little landscaping business I also ran on the side (he charged five dollars to rake the front and back yards of houses in his neighborhood), I was doing pretty good back then."

After John got out of school, he went to work for Nor-Cal Beverage on the production line and in 1983, he married his wife, Shelley. John and Shelley presently have two children, 17-year-old daughter, Linsey, and 11-year-old son, John, and they are also expecting another child in May.

"While I was working at Nor-Cal," said John, "I also did quite a bit of their janitorial work and by the early 1990s, I was doing floor and tile maintenance, carpet cleaning, you name it, and I decided to go ahead and open up my own janitorial service. I was able to get some really good contracts, including Nor-Cal and Raleys, and it can be a very lucrative business if it's run correctly. But carpet and upholstery cleaning is what I've enjoyed most over the years and that is what my business is concentrating on now. Not just anyone can do a really good job when it comes to properly cleaning carpets and upholstery. You need the proper equipment, materials, and a lot of experience, and we have all three at Jordan's Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning."

John is very proud of the fact that through all his years of carpet and upholstery cleaning, he has never lost a customer.

"We get a lot of repeat business," explained John, "and I think that's because we make absolutely sure we do our job correctly every time we show up at a customer's door. It's a very competitive business and other companies are often built for speed and they take a lot of shortcuts. We don't do that and my customers appreciate it."

Among the many letters of recommendation that John has received from satisfied customers, Richard Nathanson, president of Western Career College writes, "John has provided outstanding service and we have found him to be extremely dependable and honest. He sets high standards for himself and his company and we are very satisfied with the quality of his work."

John has also found that his West Sacramento customers appreciate the fact that he both works and lives in the their city, where he is a member of West Sacramento's Southport Church and teaches bible school every Thursday night.

"Being a local businessman is definitely a plus," said John. "Not only is my office here, but I also live in Southport and I'm easy to find if there's a problem. Plus my customers know I've lived here all my life and that my reputation matters to me. Being truthful and reliable is very important in the carpet cleaning business and all my work is guaranteed. Honesty and integrity counts with me."

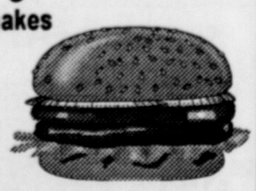
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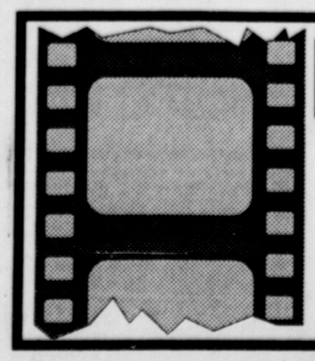


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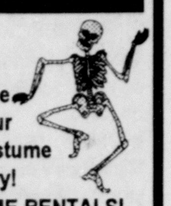
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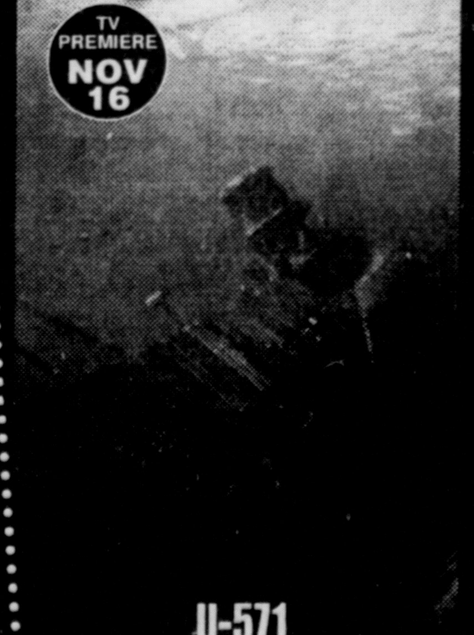


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Homecoming 2000 splits classes and crowns royalty

Freshmen and sophomores sit on one side of the football field while juniors and seniors sit on the other

By Esthela Duran
Staff Writer

"We can't hear. We don't wanna be here!" was the only cheer some sophomores heard during the Homecoming Rally. But sophomores weren't the only ones that couldn't hear anything; freshmen felt the same way. For the very first time freshmen and sophomores sat on the other side of the football field. "I kinda' knew what was going on even though I couldn't hear anything," said freshman Raul Ortega.

Sophomores agree. "I couldn't hear anything and it made it boring because I was just sitting there," said sophomore Lorena Pulido.

Students don't seem to know why exactly the sophomores and the freshmen were sitting on the other side of the football field. Students seem to think the reason for the "isolation" was a consequence for throwing objects at each other during the Welcome Back Rally. However, this was only part of the reason. The traditional seating on one side of the football field seems to be a little small now to accommodate all four classes.

During the Welcome Back rally it appeared to be so crowded that people were standing on the sides, which may have been the reason for students to throw stuff at each other.

Therefore, Ms. Constanza and Mr. Geivett agreed it was the right time to move two classes to the other side of the football field.

Some students feel like this was a bad idea because it made it hard to enjoy a rally when they didn't know what was going on, especially the freshmen since it was their first Homecoming Rally. " The ASB president ignored the freshmen and didn't face us at all. She gave us her back the whole time. If we're going to be sitting on this side, they should at least get better speakers," said freshman Anallely Arias.

On the other hand, freshman Jeorge Leon said, "It was okay. I pretty much had a good view." It appears that opinions among students vary, but will this seating be permanent? According to Mr.Geivett and Ms. Constanza, this seating will remain as is, freshmen and sophomores on one side and juniors and seniors on the other.

Students were not squeezed due to the extra space between classes; there was more supervision since teachers were between each class.

However, Mr. Geivett and Ms. Constanza are working on accommodating "the other side" with better sound. They plan to place speakers for students to know what's going on. For now, students should get used to and enjoy the new seating.

Senior walk brings tears to the eyes of 2001

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

The last Homecoming rally of the millennium began with the traditional Senior Walk. As Green Day played "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)," the seniors walked around the football field throwing candy at the underclassmen. Many seniors brushed tears away from their eyes as they celebrated the last Homecoming of their high school experience.

The seniors sat down and the rally began. River City students cheered and jeered between the class games, club introductions, and the jazz band performance.

The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors' class skits were all themed the same. Each skit depicted alleged Lindhurst football players being beaten by River City.

"It's not rigged. I swear!" said Sara Penrod when she announced the result that freshmen took fourth place, sophomores took third, juniors took second, and seniors took first place for the rally.

Spirit week did not end with the rally, but continued on until half time at the varsity game. A fire truck led the procession with Grand Marshalls Ms. Mejia and Mr. Medina aboard. Convertibles with royalty and trucks pulling class floats followed closely behind.

The freshmen were at the front of the procession. A football wearing a purple mask got them a second place in the float competition. Kurt Beaudikofer and Carlos Santos were nominated for Count and Jackie Fiddler and Katy Butz were nominated for Countess. Joey Avalos and Serina Sommer were voted Count and Countess.

Next was the class of 2003 with a football player on Raider street which won sophomores fourth place. Samantha Lee and Anna Cheechov were nominated for Duchess and Daniel Reynolds and Johnny Sweeten were nominated for Duke. It was Laura Carter and Mike Fonbuena, however, who won the titles of Duke and Duchess.

Juniors were next in the procession with their third place float. Musical notes surrounded a football player between goal posts. Princess candidates Chanel Briggs and Amanda Hughes and Prince candidates Francisco Rodriguez and Kelly Chuun were right behind the float. Prince and Princess Jon Daniel and Katie Harris were right there, too.

The first place float showcased two jokers sitting on the goal posts at Mardi Gras. Kaitlyn Bravo and Michael Jones were nominated for Queen and King. Oliver Aceves and Ebony Johnson won the coveted titles.

Saturday night was the Homecoming dance. After the last song, students lined up to pick up their shoes and go home. Spirit week and homecoming were finally over. Homecoming 2000 was just another memory.

School board candidate Ray Cushing proposes no homework policy

By Olivia De Mars and Ivy Branaman
Editors

The thought of no homework is pleasing many students at River City High School as well as other schools located in the Washington Unified School District. If elected on the school board, Ray Cushing hopes to put an end to homework.

Cushing met with River City students after school ended October 20 and told them about his proposed policy of no homework. "Many people don't know that the district requires that students have at least two hours of homework each night," stated Mr. Cushing. "Teachers don't always necessarily want to assign homework but have to because of the requirement."

"They had so much homework it drove them crazy," he commented about his kids.

"Parents carry a lot of the load. I had to help my son with his algebra homework and teach him how to do it. Parents shouldn't have to teach their children algebra. Teachers should be teaching our children algebra," he stated.

Sophomore Coty Marshall agreed that "homework is an excuse for teachers to make us learn what they do not teach in school."

"It's time we put teaching back in the schools," Mr. Cushing emphatically stated.

To advocate his campaign Cushing handed out "no homework" stickers to the kids he talked to. He told students he wanted to help them have a life after school, and not be stuck doing hours of unnecessary homework.

Fellow candidate Pat Flint agreed that homework often leaves time for nothing else. "It's often hard to complete homework with outside activities and family responsibilities. Students need outside time, other activities," she contended. "Children should have some homework, but not be overloaded."

Ronna Kephardt, another school board candidate, commented, "Two of my daughters graduated from River City and had no problems. They never had two hours of homework a night, yet both did well." She added that homework prepares students for college.

"It's building a discipline for life, an ability to go home, and spend fifteen or twenty minutes on an assignment without someone nagging you to do it, to do it without being told," Karl Machschefes asserted.

Incumbent Irene Eklund acknowledged that "homework has some merit but can become a problem, too. However, no homework is not the answer."

"There is apparently a disparity in the amount of homework given to some students and not others. Mr. Cushing's proposal can generate discussion about

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RC Tech Prep takes second place in River Otter Amphibious Race



Amanda Le Cureux pushes as Mr. Wagner pulls during the boat race. Photo: Barry Blacklaw

By DeMarco Payne & Daniel Wilson
Staff Writers

The River City Tech Prep entry took second place on October 21 at the River Otter Amphibious Race and took home the Palamadessi Award for citizenship and good teamwork

River City High School's participants were students Amanda LeCureux and Cynthia Hernandez, and teachers Mr. Wagner, and Mr. Brown. The support crew, Josh LeCureux, Linda Gonzalez, and Daniel LeCureux helped push and make repairs throughout the 58-minute race. Mr. Brown said, "Without the LeCureux family we couldn't have done it."

There were 15 entries from various areas around all of Sacramento. River City was the only school that participated. The race started in Old Sacramento near the Railroad Museum. The racers headed up the Sacramento River to the American River and toward West Sacramento, ending up at the finish line at the River Walk. The racers were all supposed to go at thirty-second intervals but they all started at the same time when the whistle was blown, which produced a collision involving all but four participants including River City. This collision helped River City get the second place lead that they ended up keeping until the end!

Back to School Night brings nearly 400 parents

By Liliana Reyes
Staff Writer

"Back to School Night put a face with a name," explained the Principal Mr. Geivett.

Approximately 375 to 400 parents and students came to this event recently.

First, Mr. Geivett gave a helpful orientation to freshman parents about important issues such as the SAT9 and the exit exams.

A sweater, a blanket and a cool watch from River City were raffled off to three lucky students. After the ninth grade orientation the wonderful Advanced Vocal Ensemble and Jazz Band played for 20 minutes.

Coordinators from clubs such as MECHA and the Athletic Boosters provided information to parents about their goals and purposes.

Back to School Night was an opportunity for parents to come and learn more about the school and the classes their children take. For instance, Mr. Sorrell said that heevaluated the goals of his students to their parents to let them know the progress they have made in math and reading.

Suggestions offered by the teachers to make Back to School Night even better are to serve food, do better advertising, provide more information in the newsletter and rewards to motivate parents to come, such as extra credit for their students.

Parents may be concerned about how their teen is progressing, which could be one of the reasons why they come to Back to School Night, but many students, including Heather Escobar, Ramon Gutierrez and Edma Cisneros, think that Back to School Night was worth it because they earned extra credit points. All students had to do was go to their classroom.

"Parents felt it was a good campus, a nice place," concluded Mr. Geivett.

RC librarian ready to help

By Mindy M. Mather
Staff Writer

The school library at River City High School is one of the best places where students can go to study, finish homework, or do research both on the Internet, and through the many books. Mrs. Singal has worked at both Golden State and River City part-time for seven years, but this is the first year that she will be a full time librarian at River City and will be able to help students out in any way she can.

She said, " This is an information age and students have limitless opportunities to learn." She believes that it is the library media teacher's job to make sure that students are effective users of technology and information and, in order to achieve that, the librarian has to work in partnership with the teachers.

She believes that students should expect to be able to come to the library for help with research projects, to take the full advantage of study time that is provided, and for quiet leisure reading.

Mrs. Singal wanted everyone to know that Mrs. Williams is also working full time and Ms. Brokaw answered, they have

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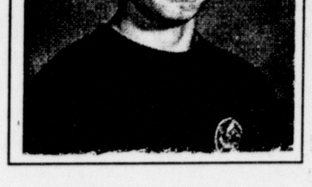
Question in the Quad

Ever seen the Klondike Bar commercials? This month we decided to ask the student body here at River City High School, "What would you do for a Klondike Bar?" Some of the answers were odd and even a little creepy.



"I would get down on my hands and knees and bark like a dog."

~ Michele Magdaleno
Freshman



"I would do a backflip naked in the middle of the quad."

~ Johnny Sweeten
Sophomore



"I would drink gutter water."

~ Christina Gurr
Junior



"I would put on a chicken suit and do a little dance."

~ Sara Penrod
Senior

Homework

From front page

the district's homework policy," Lewis Dymond, Jr. declared, but he is not in favor of doing away with homework.

Candidate B.G. Sheuer could not be reached for comment.

A sampling of opinion at River City was mixed. Math teacher Brian Gates said, "The opposition to homework is ridiculous. You need practice to learn how to ride a bike and you need practice to learn math."

Parent Tami Vitto disagreed, saying, "I think homework is important for extending a student's learning."

Senior Glenda Canas agreed. "I know a lot of people say homework isn't good for students, but it is, because it teaches them to do it on their own," she said.

Junior Adrian Rodriquez disagreed, "I think it's a good idea because [by eliminating homework] it takes stress off the students."

Of the seven candidates running Mr. Cushing is the only one with a controversial platform. He is also the only candidate who came to visit River City students.

Librarian

From front page

Brokaw is working part time so that if a students need questions answered, they have three people to ask.

Mrs. Singal got her original library science degree in India. She later got an additional degree at San Jose State University and also got a library media teachers credential at Sacramento State University. She was born in India and was looking more towards becoming an English teacher when a friend suggested that she consider getting a librarian's degree.

Mrs. Singal has a husband, a son and a daughter. Her son is working for Intel as an investment analyst and her daughter is currently attending Berkeley for a degree in architecture. She said that growing up in India was pleasurable for her and that she has lived in the United States for 23 years now.

Mrs. Singal stressed that even if the librarians know who you are, you still must have your I.D. card at all times in order to be able to use the computers and check out books. The library just got a whole bunch of new books that will be on the shelves shortly, so go and check them out.

Homecoming royalty outdated popularity contest

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

I remember watching an episode of *Growing Pains* when I was ten or so. Carol, the sometimes cynical and anti-social sister, was in gym class talking with her friends about who was going to be nominated for homecoming queen. They told Carol that they had heard she was going to be nominated. Carol, a bit miffed, explained to them how the whole thing was just a superficial popularity contest. Two minutes later, the nominees were announced and Carol was one of them.

I don't remember whether she accepted her candidacy. I also don't recall how her fictional high school ran the royalty process. Homecoming royalty is a popularity contest as outdated as beauty pageants. It serves no purpose. Despite this, students never cease to nominate and vote for the royalty, myself included.

I vote because I always believe there is one deserving candidate on the ballot. I want him or her to win. I naively think that somehow this will change the whole Homecoming Royalty stigma of it being a superficial popularity contest. It happened last year when two football players were crowned Prince and Princess.

Some people feel that royalty rewards people who have good grades, and high attendance. They feel that the reason so many people vote for them is because they are popular, but that they are popular because of community involvement and they deserve to be royalty.

Even if they are deserving of the title, what does it mean? Nothing. Homecoming royalty is just a sash, crown, and some flowers. I find it saddening that during a week of school unity and class unification we promote two people from each class and not the whole class or school.

Not only is it tradition but it's also loved by many students here at River City. It will always be at high schools and no one will dare try removing it from the high school experience. That leaves people like Carol and me dealing with it.

Qualifications for leadership, class officers, and royalty clarified

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

"A lot of times people complain, and it goes to people not understanding the process of elections or royalty," commented ASB president Sara Penrod regarding complaints about selections of class officers and royalty. Some River City students don't understand the class elections or how royalty candidates are chosen.

"Anyone can be nominated for royalty. Nominees are eliminated by 2.0 G.P.A., 80% attendance and no referrals," explained Leadership adviser Ms. Costanza.

She further explained that nominees are then ranked by G.P.A. and attendance until there are six nominees –three boys and three girls- from each class remaining.

While students did collect the ballots, Ms. Costanza contends that only teachers counted the votes. Even ASB president Sara Penrod was not involved in the ballot tabulation.

The process for class and ASB officer elections is somewhat similar. Applicants are eliminated by a 2.5 G.P.A. and, 80% attendance and no referrals.

"Toward the end of the year, I'll be looking for people who want to be class or ASB officers. They need to get their applications in to me on the due date," Ms. Costanza advised. She noted that last year the only applicants to turn in their applications in on the due date were students already in Leadership. It was a major disappointment for Leadership.

Anyone can sign up for Leadership, but it doesn't' necessarily mean they will be accepted. All class officers must take the Leadership class. Members of Leadership, however, are not just class or ASB officers. People are given other jobs such as Commissioner of Internal Affairs, Link Crew Commissioner and there are other jobs such as sound engineering. Leadership is not exclusively for class and ASB officers.

"There are 43 kids in the Leadership class this year compared to 28 last year," Ms. Costanza said. "I say the more the people the better. We're really diverse, not just in ethnicities but in personalities, too."

—Our Voices—

The hallways at River City are always so hectic and congested. Now with the rainy weather they are even more crowded than usual. So this month Review staffers voice their opinions and give some insight to the problem.

Why is it so difficult to walk through the main hall?

Here I am a senior in high school and I still have not found a way to make it through the halls of River City unharmed. Yes, it is true. Me, Olivia De Mars, has been rammed, shoved, pushed, tripped, hit, and even mobbed by students in our crowded hallways. Hey, I don't have a problem with that kind of thing because most of the time I'm the one shoving, pushing mobbing etc.

However, what I hate the most, is when little freshmen, sophomores, juniors and sometimes seniors, crowd around in little circles in the middle of the busiest hallway on campus and talk. That is like stopping on a highway to talk to your friend in the next lane. The little groups just stand there and chat like they're in their own little world and no one exists outside their little circle. Then when you try to make your way around them they cop an attitude because you accidentally bumped into them on your detoured route down the hall. They don't understand that they are the ones at fault for congesting the hallway.

Then there are these underclassmen that don't realize that walking down the hall is like driving a car. "YOU ALWAYS STAY TO YOUR RIGHT!" as fellow senior Sara Penrod would put it. Some people just don't get it. I can understand cutting across the hall to get to a wing of rooms on the other side, but come on people, I think we can get walking on the right side of the hallway straight.

Well, all I have to say is that I only have to put up with these overrun hallways for one more year and then I'm out of here! No more people stopping in front of me, or walking on the wrong side of the hall.

By Olivia De Mars

Students should talk and walk at the same time

Ahead of me people, behind me people, next to me people. Where else could I be but in the hallways of River City High School? Many times the students are slowed down because of peers who choose to stop and carry on unnecessary conversations with friends. Passing is not a social time. It is provided for us, the students, to take care of personal needs and to get to our next class in a comfortable amount of time.

Stopping in the hallways can cause a number of problems, including injury; a student may choose to walk and read at the same time, and it just so happens that someone else chooses to start a conversation in her path. Only collision can result.

Besides the dangers of jolting to a stop in the hallways, tardiness can also result from this time-consuming habit. Tardies are taken very seriously at River City, and consequences are not lenient. Basically, I feel that stopping in the hallways holds up everyone, not just the students who choose to talk.

But my view can be quite hypocritical. After all, who doesn't talk in the hallways? The difference is that other people who choose to exchange conversation while walking do exactly that: talk while walking. This can't lead to any harm, and in fact, may be the only compromise between the students' need to socialize and their need to be present and on time to class.

By Shalini Sumeshwar

Student needs human shield to get down RC hallway

I swear every year at River City High School the hallways become more congested with incoming students. I personally hate walking through the hallways.

Each day when I arrive to school I have to walk through that hallway and get bumped and pushed into people. What I try to do is find a bigger person and walk behind that person, like a shield so the person in front will get hit instead of me.

The only thing that I think is cool about the hall is that I get to see some of my friends that I haven't seen all year. Otherwise, I usually walk the outside halls because they are less crowded and it's much easier to get to my classes that way.

I wish they could extend the widths of the halls at R.C. That would be great.

By Beverly Enos

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Features

Spirit Week divides classes; Unity Day brings them together

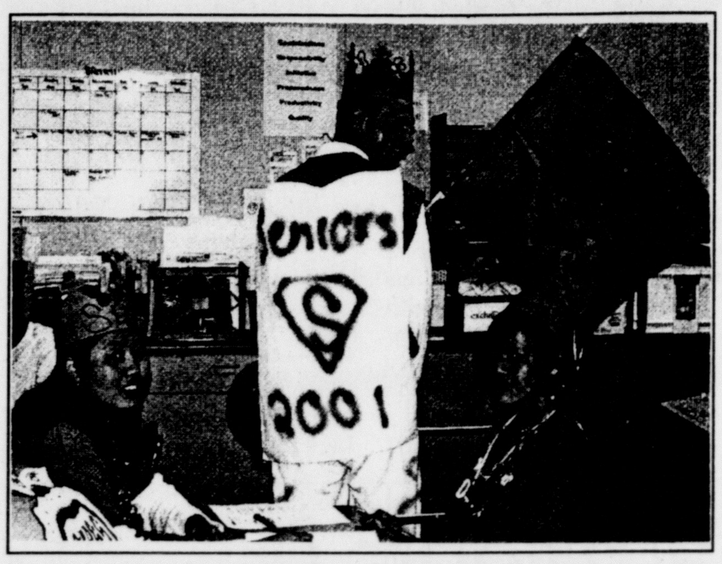
By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

Turquoise. Orange. Green. Purple. Insignificant colors to most people. To students at River City they mean class spirit. And, class spirit is never as loud and as proud as during Spirit Week It began this year began on October 16 with freshman and ended on October 20 with school unity day.

The class of 2004 took center quad for their first spirit week. The quad, with droplings of purple, did not shake with noise. A few helpful and sympathetic seniors led the freshmen in cheers. Perhaps next year, in their second try, they will be more successful.

A huge green mask, fitting for the Homecoming theme of Mardi Grais, welcomed River City students on Tuesday. Sophomores proclaimed that they "rocked it all the way down." Balloons were strung across the quad above the cluster of green. From defeating Senior Hill in the spirit cheer to the Wave, the class of 2003 certainly improved from their freshmen debut.

"You wish you were a junior," the class of 2002 yelled at the rest of the school. As Juniors took over the quad for the third spirit day. Tigger and an orange M&M were spotted among a sea of juniors.



From left, Julia Saechao, Kevin Clonce, and Farm Saechao, show off their senior spirit.

Balloons were strung across the quad and crepe paper wrapped around the pole accompanied a sign with all of the juniors names on it that spelled "c/o 2002."

Armed with a microphone and a bullhorn the seniors were heard everywhere. Tarps covered the school entrance and a turquoise pathway welcomed students to the school. A sign placed on Senior Hill stated that it was "Senior Territory." One senior held a frightened turquoise poodle. A sign hung from the middle of the quad that stated, " All this hassle for a tassel."

"We are the seniors and no one could be prouder," the class of 2001 told River City.

On that day, no one was. The class of 2001 showed juniors, sophomores, and freshmen what spirit day is supposed to look like.

Spirit week ended on Friday with Unity Day. The cheerleaders decorated the quad with yellow and gold signs.

Freshmen and sophomores took one side of the quad while juniors and seniors took the other. They battled it out with the Spirit cheer.

The classes placed predictably. Freshmen took fourth, sophomores, took third, juniors took second, and seniors took first place.

The cheerleaders led the school in the cheer "Raider Power." After four days of class spirit, it was a relief for students to have pride in their school. When the bell rang and signaled the end of a colorful week, seniors looked cheerless that this was their last spirit week.

For the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors they had the hope that spirit week would be bigger and better next year.

Students find ways to escape head-splitting stress

By Beverly Enos
Staff Writer

Stress. Can we define stress? Many people use the dictionary version of stress: a physical, chemical, or emotional factor that causes bodily or mental tension and may be a factor in disease causation. Many people at River City deal with head-splitting stress.

At River City many students have felt stress. Some are lucky and only have to stress twice a year with finals. But many stress every day over big games that they have to win, over quizzes and tests, others over homework and grades. Many students stress over family members. The majority of teenage students stress over the opposite sex.

Rebekah Marshall, a senior, said she stresses about, "Grades, leadership, parents, family stuff and me. I'm always scared to fail or mess things up and people have a way of letting me down when I need them most, especially my parents."

Junior Liliana Reyes said, "I get stress whenever I don't manage my time and work. I feel that the whole world is upon me and that I don't have sufficient patience, energy, and enthusiasm to face it. I think time is the worst opponent of humans because we are always depending on it. On the other hand, it encourages us to have an organized life. That's why we don't have to do everything at once," she finished." Girls aren't the only ones who stress.

Junior Damon Dosty said, " I stress about homework, school, teachers, sports, parents, peer pressure and girls." Most of the students stress over the same things. It doesn't matter if you're a boy or a girl.

Many people at our school have different ways to avoid stress: yelling at people, playing sports, talking to someone they trust, and listening to music. " I try to talk out a problem that causes stress," stated Christina Soto, a sophomore.

Lots of students try to play it cool by not letting many thing affect their lives, but many turn to someone for help. Others plan ahead. " I keep myself from getting stressed by planning ahead and by not procrastinating," said senior Mae Yang.

Many students listen to their favorite kinds of music to relax and to unwind. Senior Sunny Sirimanochanh said, " I go to my favorite instrument, my turn tables, and mix for two to three hours." Sleep is another popular way to relax and let problems go away, at least for a few hours or so.

Many people stress over the same things. And many students turn to friends, music and sleep to relax. At River City everyone tries not to stress, but stress comes in all shapes and forms. So, it's really hard for students not to stress. Well, at least we know that we're not alone.

Immature students anger new teacher

By Vanesa Rosales
Staff Writer

One of the young and energetic teachers here is Mr. Seffens.He knew he wanted to become a baseball coach, so he studied to become a teacher and coach at the same time.

He is the new sheltered pre-algebra teacher and baseball coach for River City. Mr. Seffens first began teaching last year. He wanted to be a physical education teacher and coach baseball but he also could teach math, so he decided to teach that instead.

Asked what's the craziest thing he's ever done, he responded, "Became a teacher. I'm just kidding. I haven't really done anything crazy." But he does admit that," Immature students are the number one thing that gets me angry."

In his spare time, Mr. Seffens watches sports, coaches baseball, and plays his fantasy sports team. What are fantasy sports teams, you say? It's a game in which you pick your favorite guys from different sports teams and make your own team.

If Mr. Seffens could be a cartoon character he would choose George Jetson "I would just float to school in my little jet car," he laughed.

Military taught RC teachers leadership and self-respect

By Jennifer Gabourie
Staff Writer

Here at River City some teachers spent time serving their nation and are now serving students.

Ms. Martin was in the United States Air Force for four years active duty, seven years reservist, and on top of all that she served five months in Desert Storm. In the Air Force her jobs were administration specialist and jet engine mechanic on the C-5 airplane.

Mr. Sanborn was in the Air Force for two years. He left because of mutual dislike. In the Air Force his duties were typing, filing, and playing basketball, he said.

Ms. Cain was in the Air Force for 13 1/2 years. Her jobs were to supervise pharmacy operations, investigate discrimination and sexual harassment complaints, and conduct human relations education training/counseling.

Mr. Restivo was in the Air Force for almost 23 years. He was an airborne radar operator in Vietnam, and air traffic control tower operator in the States.

Mr. Warner is in the Untied States Marine Corps. He was on active duty for seven years and he is currently serving in the reserves. His primary duty was helicopter pilot, flying the CH-53E Super Stallion. His mission was heavy lift and troop transport. He also served in various administrative positions within his squadron. His last job was the Director of Safety and Standardization.

There are many different reasons why the teachers left the military for a teaching career. Ms. Martin left because she wanted a change. Mr. Sanborn left because he liked history and he liked kids, so it just seemed natural for him to be a teacher. Ms. Cain simply left because she did not want to move again. Mr. Restivo felt it was time to retire from the military and start a new career. Mr. Warner left because he didn't want to move again and leave his family behind and also because he loves kids and enjoys teaching. They all had good reasons for leaving the military behind. Was it the right choice? To them it was, because they love theirs jobs now.

They learned not to take tomorrow for granted, to have more respect for people, and to work harder. It also changed the way they approach issues and the way they interact with people.

They learned responsibility, commitment, leadership, organization, time management, teamwork, self-respect, to pay attention to details, courage, judgment, and work ethic.

" The military is a challenging and rewarding career. Military experience opens lots of doors for opportunity in jobs and education," said Ms. Martin.

WSPD detective teaches AJ Academy students

By Esthela Duran
Staff Writer

River City High School offers a variety of electives for its students to explore different career fields. It also offers the REACH program, which gives students the opportunity to explore a certain field with depth. In addition, River City now offers the Administration of Justice Academy, which was specifically designed for students interested in either law careers or law enforcement.

"This program was molded on already existing programs in Sacramento City Schools," said Mr.O'Connor, who is in charge of the A.J. academy. Unlike last year, the academy is composed of sophomores and juniors. Furthermore, this year's A.J. academy will be enjoying exciting events such as the second annual rope course field trip, which helps students build teamwork and sure gives them a physical challenge. Students will be going to the West Sacramento Police Department to experience the workplace of a real cop. Mr. O'Connor hopes to be able to visit the Sacramento Police Department.

Students in this year's academy class will enjoy a variety of new and exciting samples of real law enforcement. For example, juniors enrolled in the A.J. Academy will be assigned to a mentor whose profession is related to the students' career interest. Sophomores will be taught be a real detective! A detective from the West Sacramento Police Department will be conducting the academy class three days a week. The detective assigned will be coming to give students a first hand account of what is like to be a cop," said Mr. O'Connor.

In addition, students will also be wearing new uniforms: a dark shirt and tan pants. If anyone sees a person stylin' through the quad with newly designed uniforms, remember you are looking at a future officer.

Nikki Hansen values freedom

By Manorma Umaria
Staff Writer

Break dancing, sports activities and achieving a 4.0 are some of the reasons why Dominique Chiyo Hansen has been honored as Raider of the Month. Dominique's dedication to her math, tennis, and biology classes has helped her become such an outstanding sophomore. She was born in South Sacramento and then relocated to Southport.

Nikki participates in soccer, tennis, street hockey, basketball and volleyball. She feels that being on the volleyball team has helped her keep in shape, while teaching her valuable cooperation skills which will help her in her future. She would like to be on the women's soccer team. And she would also like to major in the computers and technology field.

Another of Dominique's hobbies is break dancing. Dominique started break dancing in sixth grade at ClubWest. When asked to define break dancing, Dominique answered, "It's a way of dancing that breaks all the rules." She started break dancing because she was intrigued by it's complexity and style. Dominique break dances at parties and school dances.

Nikki values most in her life her freedom, friends, and family.

RC Raider of the month feels he can accomplish more

By Shalini Sumeshwar
Staff Writer

Succeeding in nearly all he puts effort into, Daniel William Reynolds is highly deserving of the title of *Raider of the Month*. Raised in West Sacramento, he is presently a sophomore here at River City. Daniel feels his determination has helped him reach this honor of Raider of the Month. It is amazing that he is able maintain a 4.166 grade point average, while participating in football. Despite the fact that he feels his schoolwork puts the most pressure on him, his favorite subject is math. He states that it's "challenging."

It is amazing that he is able to maintain a 4.166 grade point average while participating in football.

Coming from a "medium-sized" family, Daniel's role model is his mother. He looks up to her because of her efforts and how she has succeeded through the harshest conditions to keep her family happy. He plans on making her proud of him by going to college after graduating from River City.

Daniel is a role model to any high school student; his thoughts are always focused on the positive and ready to move ahead. He says that he knows that he "can accomplish more" and that proves to be what he is doing.

Sports and Activities

JV football team goes undefeated in league

By Olivia De Mars
Editor-in-Chief

The j.v. football season didn't start out too well and "looked to be a disappointment," said one sophomore football player. However, once the team got into league "we began to play like we knew we could, like the freshmen we once were," he finished.

In the j.v. Raiders game against Union Mine, they came away with a win, 26-8. In their first league game against Marysville the Raiders shut out the Indians, 14-0. "It was a good game," said Johnny Sweeten. "We played our hearts out and came away with the win."

In the homecoming game against the Lindhurst Blazers, the Raiders lit up the scoreboard, 31-0, another shutout.

> *'The j.v. football team is currently 3-0 in league and is on a three-game winning streak.'*
> ***~ Coach Watkins***

"The j.v. football team is currently 3-0 in league and is on a three-game winning streak," said Coach Watkins. "I attribute most of our success to our linemen, who have been blocking extremely well. Our defense has also been playing well, only allowing eight points in three games. We have the toughest part of our league schedule ahead: Dixon, Vanden, and Lincoln. However, I am positive we are up for the challenge," he concluded.

In Friday's game against Dixon, the Raiders held the Rams to only one touchdown and an extra point kick. Dixon, on the other hand, allowed the Raider offense to score 26 points.

The Raiders have two more league games against Vanden and Lincoln, both away, and hope to win them both.

Freshman football team slaughters Indians 50-0

By Olivia De Mars
Editor-in-Chief

Freshman football has won their first two league games with one left to play. "We're on our way to winning a championship," said offinsive lineman, and defensive end Michael De Mars. "Hopefully, like last years team, we will bring back the championship to River City."

In their first pre-season game against Natomas they lost 6-12; however, in their next game against the Foothill Mustangs the Raiders came through with a win, 21-14. The Raiders went on to lose against Center by two points and win against Union Mine, 36-14.

Playing Marysville in their first league game the Raiders defeated the Indians, 57-8.

> *'We ran the ball all over Marysville. Coach Johnson was even yelling the plays out to our huddle so the other team could hear and they still couldn't stop us.'*
> ***~ Jeff Hope***

"We played a good game against Marysville," commented Steve Ingle, freshman tackle on the Big Ugly. "When we played them again we did the same thing."

Playing Vanden "one of our toughest opponents," said Coach Johnson, the freshmen won, 24-14.

Playing Marysville again in a non-league game the River City Raiders slaughtered the Indians, 50-0.

"We ran the ball all over Marysville," said Jeff Hope, one of the captains of the freshman team. "Coach Johnson was even yelling the plays out to our huddle so the other team could hear and they still couldn't stop us."

The team will play their last league football game as freshmen on their home turf November. 2 against Lincoln.

Jayvee v-ball ready to win

By Jennifer Gabourie
Sports Writer

"We hit a mid-season slump, but we are ready to get back on a winning track," said junior varsity volleyball Coach Hagen. The teammates all seem to agree that they started out strong, but fell behind toward the end of the season.

Denise Turner said, "I think we did okay in the beginning, but then we started to slack off and we didn't hustle, so that hurt us in the end."

Amber Jones, a freshman, said, "From my perspective, we did better than we did at Golden State."

Coach Hagen felt that "each player has shown improvement from the beginning of the season, especially in the areas of passing and serving."

"Jennifer Hernandez has really helped the team with her strong work ethic, her consistent passing, and aggressive hitting. Desiree has kept us in some games with her serve. Amber has become a strong blocker and her hits are off the hook," said Coach Hagen.

The junior varsity team is 8-11 as of Thursday, October 26. They play their last game today at home.

Varsity football team lights up score board 49-7 against Blazers

By Jennifer Gabourie
Sports Writer

So far this season the varsity football team is 2-1 in league and 4-3-1 overall.

With their first league game, came the Raiders' first league loss against Marysville 28-7. "Football is a game of mistakes," said Coach Hunter. "We just made more mistakes than Marysville."

In their homecoming game against Lindhurst, the Raiders smoked the Blazers 49-7. "In the victory over Lindhurst Ronson Mumui had 12 carries and 187 yards with three touchdowns," said Coach McIntyre.

The offensive line did a great job blocking, according to Coach McIntyre. "On defense, the leaders were Jason De Mars with 12 tackles, five assists, and two caused fumble," said Coach McIntyre.

"We all had a good game," said sophomore varsity linebacker, and fullback, Jason De Mars. "We played as a team and pulled together to get a well deserved win."



Rene Castro # 73 and Jason Weldon # 83 chase down Lindhurst's running back at the homecoming game October 20. (Photo by Barry Blacklaw)

"As long as we keep the offense on the field and the defense at home, we can make it to the playoffs," added corner Jeff Jones.

In the most recent game against the Dixon Rams the Raiders ran away with a win, 27-0. "Now with Dixon out of the way,we need to work harder to knock off the other teams standing in our way," explained center and nose guard, Jeremiah Hunt.

Raiders' Yasser Salman added, "We plan to make a run for the playoffs."

All the other players on the varsity team seem to hope for the chance of playing in the playoffs, too. "A dream that can be reached together," Yasser concluded.

Frosh volleyball 3-9

By Beverly Enos
Sports Writer

The freshman volleyball team has a new motto, "Go hard or go home," said Coach Cain, a motto that will get the freshman players to give all they can to play hard.

This season has been tough for the freshman players because this is their first time playing together. "All of the players are improving by playing really hard to win games," said Coach Cain.

Katie Butz said, " We are improving a lot this season by working hard. Now we are coming back at the end of the games and coming close to winning them."

Many players are improving their own strengths. Mirian Lopez is the leading server and has scored the most points. Heather Yip is right behind her. " The team has been faced with difficult challenges. Their skills are strong and their future seasons will be worth watching," commented Coach Cain.

Their current record is 3-9, but their game is improving very rapidly as they "go hard or go home."

Soccer 1-13

By Manorma Umaria
Sports Writer

"This is a building year," said Coach Restivo, referring to the soccer team's skills. The Raiders have not been doing well so far, having only won one game.

Coach Restivo feels that the reason they're not winning is because they have a very young team, primarily freshmen and sophomores.

Though they're not at their best right now, they are improving every game, he said. Coach Restivo predicts that next year they will be better and stronger.

Varsity volleyball raises big bucks

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

The varsity volleyball team could be seen giggling on their way to or from practice or a game for the past couple months. That will all end this week. Only three games are left in the season, which means that the 2000 volleyball season is almost over.

> *The team raised over $1,000 in the course of two months.*

Varsity Volleyball's overall record is 4-21. In league their record is 3-11.

"All the girls have the skills, all we need to do is work on communication," captain Dee Aguilar remarked.

While their record may not be something to brag about, the money they raised is. According to varsity captain Dee Aguilar, the team raised over $1,000 in the course of two months. The team spent two Saturdays in front at Whitey's washing cars. In addition to the car wash, they also sold candy and cookies.

Some of the team members felt the fund raising was more fun than playing. Coach Smith and the team decided to purchase jerseys and sweatshirts with the hard-earned money. Unlike the school jerseys, the team gets to keep these jerseys.

"We had our rough spots, but all in all it was a good season," team member Leanne Briggs reflected.

Dee Aguilar: River City varsity volleyball captain and future fashion designer

By Olivia De Mars
Editor-in-Chief

A 2.0 is the standard for any River City High School student athlete to play sports. However a 3.0 is required of senior Diana Aguilar, or Dee as she is known by many of her friends. "My mom says that grades and an education will get me farther in life than sports," Dee stated. "I agree with her because I know that they will," she added.

Dee plays two sports at River City. She plays volleyball in the fall and softball in the spring. "I went out for the freshman volleyball team my freshman year because I thought that all of my friends were going to play. However, I was the only one that tried out for the team," said Dee. "After a while I started to like the sport and that is why I continued to play."



Dee Aguilar

This year, along with Jennifer Gabourie, Dee is one of the captains of their team. "For a while Martha was sick. Jay and I kind of took over the team and became the coaches. She depended on us to keep the team going and playing," Dee said.

Dee's life doesn't always revolve around sports. She is also very involved with the school and school-related activities. Dee is the Finance Commissioner for leadership. She will take care of the student store, which is scheduled to open next semester and coordinates things to be sold like ASB stickers.

After high school life, Dee plans to go off to an undecided college and major in fashion design. "I'm creative and I think I will be a great fashion designer," said Dee.

Opinion

News-Ledger Editorial

Y2K+1

We're two months away from the "real" millennium. Where's the fuss? Where's the hype?

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The coming change of the millennium reminds us of last year's great non-event, the "Y2K Crisis." The *News-Ledger*, it seemed, had one of about four computers in the world to be slightly bothered by the dreaded "Y2K" computer bug – and the glitch here was fixed with a quick trip to the local office supply store and the purchase of a $25 software program.

That brought the *News-Ledger's* total Y2K losses to about $45: a local woman canceled her $20 annual subscription, irate that the newspaper would not publish more information on stockpiling food and water and making other preparations for the Y2K crisis.

"When would the *News-Ledger* start to publish community service items?" she demanded to know. (The answer to that question: 1964.)

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The core of West Sacramento's campaign reform ordinance is the limitation of individual contributions to $250. So far, this seems to be working.

Not too long ago, it was "par for the course" for large special interest groups from out of town to kick thousands of dollars apiece into West Sacramento campaigns. This kind of money couldn't be matched locally. It funded a great deal of misinformation, and effectively drowned out the voices of concerned local citizens.

Limiting individual contributions to $250 has helped. Although the new limits haven't been tested by a truly high-stakes local election, they do seem to have helped reduce the influence of big moneybags from year to year.

The biggest unplugged loophole left in this system is the ability of independent people, companies and special interests to spend as much of their own money as they want in a campaign, as long as their own efforts aren't overtly connected to someone else's campaign committee. The XYZ Corporation of Los Angeles, for example, can only donate $250 to Joe Smith's campaign for city council in West Sacramento, or $250 to the "Campaign for Measure A" (fictitious examples, of course). But XYZ could "independently" spend thousands (or millions!) on exactly the same causes, as long as it isn't caught in bed with Joe Smith's own campaign group or with the actual "Campaign for Measure A."

It is awfully hard for other voices to be heard, and to attract votes, when a few such big money groups play this kind of game. And sooner or later, this problem will truly bite West Sacramento.

If you can solve this problem of unlimited "independent" expenditures, without trampling on people's First Amendment rights, you'll be well qualified to take on the Middle East peace process for an encore.

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Letters to the Editor

In support of Henry

As we enter the final stages of the West Sacramento City Council election on November 7th, I wanted to publicly express my support for Planning Commissioner Jeff Henry. Mr. Henry has served this community well on the Economic Development Advisory Commission for three years and then was advanced to the Planning Commission. Mr. Henry is well versed in community needs and has worked on issues such as public safety, fire and police, emergency flood control, and parks and community service programs from soccer to baseball to summer school recreation programs. Mr. Henry has expressed great concern for the advancement of a building re-use policy which will aid in the upgrading of older homes and business. It is Mr. Henry's concern that as we advance this community we shall leave no one or no section of the city behind. This was a very deep commitment in the incorporation of the city. I am happy to see this commitment made. Mr. Henry has also discussed road repair, sidewalk repair and development considerations with keen knowledge and concern.

I feel Mr. Jeff Henry is very well prepared to join Mr. Kristoff and Mr. Montemayor who have without a doubt earned another term on the city council by their hard work and public contributions.

Mr. Henry has received the endorsement of both the *Sacramento Bee* and the West Sacramento *News-Ledger*. I join these two fine papers and also ask your vote for Mr. Jeff Henry, City Council, West Sacramento.

RAY E. JONES
Former Mayor, West Sacramento

In support of Montemayor

West Sacramento is truly fortunate to have a young man with the depth of knowledge and strength of character to lead us into the future. Mark Montemayor has served on the City Council with honor and distinction.

Mark's vision of the future includes a port that is bustling with activity from partnerships he has helped form. A strong and vibrant port produces jobs, revenue, and pride for West Sacramento.

We are supporting Mark Montemayor for City Council because he has earned our respect. The River Cats were just the beginning. Mark has worked very hard with the other Council members to bring major league revenue to West Sacramento. These efforts are producing jobs and business for our merchants.

Although he is still a young man, Mark Montemayor is truly sincere in his desire to help the elderly in West Sacramento. That's probably because he is an adult care home administrator and he has direct knowledge of what it takes to see to it that we live lives free of stress and flowing with dignity. Mark deserves to be re-elected.

The image of West Sacramento has been steadily improving. Mark Montemayor has contributed his fair share of the effort to see to it that we are recognized as a small town on the move. Mark will work even harder to see to it that we continue to move in a positive manner toward recognition of our rightful place in the region.

A vote for Mark is a vote for a positive image of West Sacramento.

DEBBIE FALCONER
West Sacramento

A few suggestions

On October 22nd I attended a City Council meeting without any particular opinion as to whether West Sacramento should add to its own existing sewage treat plant or join Sacramento Regional by linking up to a proposed interceptor 10-foot-wide pipeline that Sacramento Regional has a legal right to build through West Sacramento even if West Sacramento adds to its own sewage plant at a cost of an estimated 81 million dollars. And if the West Sacramento plant is added to because of increased residential, office and industrial development, eventual other additions may be necessary if Southport continues to be built up. It was said for West Sacramento to become part of Sacramento Regional would cost West Sacramento nothing so it seems it would be redundant and certainly expensive for West Sacramento to build an addition to its own plant.

This is part of the growing momentum for what is called regionalism -- instead of each municipality trying to maintain its own infrastructure in a parochial bailiwick -- co-operating with others for better efficiency and reduced costs.

An alternative to this Sacramento Regional sewage project might have been for West Sacramento, Davis, Woodland (whose own plants I was told are becoming inadequate) and even Winters and Esparto and maybe Clarksburg to co-operate with Yolo County for a central Yolo sewage plant but I think all these communities may join with the Sacramento Regional system other than duplicate costs by a separate system if the logistics are practical.

Yes folks, all these problems are brought on by increasing population. But if you mention overpopulation people may look at you as if you are some kind of grinch who likes trees better than people.

Some residents fear that becoming part of the Sacramento Regional system, West Sacramento will loose its identity and become dominated by Sacramento, politically and financially. Is the Money Store building the beginning of gentrification that would drive out low income housing in the Broderick and Bryte areas to be replaced by high rises, condos, gated communities, boutiques? This is a valid concern. I don't know who owns the empty lots near the Money Store and if they are holding out for potential upscale development but if low income housing were built it would pay them some rent instead of their just paying taxes. If no commercial developer is interested maybe Habitat For Humanity, a non-profit entity that builds with volunteer

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Date: SEP 27, 2000
by: /s/Sara Pfeifle, Deputy Clerk
Oct 11 18 25 Nov 1
Cns1802030

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed SEP 27, 2000
File No. 2000-744

The following person is doing business as H.I.I.P.I. Insurance Services, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017:

Marsh USA Inc., incorp. in Delaware, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York NY 10036.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/27/00.

/s/Mark J. Dallara
Assistant Secretary
Marsh USA Inc.

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Tony Bernhard, Sep 27, 2000
by: /s/Sara Pheifle, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed JUL 31, 2000
File No. 2000-584

The following person is doing business as DuPar and Angel Manufactured Housing, 2532 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95404:

Pacific Homes Sales, Inc., a California Corporation, 717 Lido Park Drive, Suite B, Newport Beach, CA 92663; Visalia Trailer Sales, a California Corporation, 6801 Avenue 304, Visalia, CA 93291; DuPar and Angel, Inc., a California Corporation, 2532 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95404; DuPar and Angel Group, Inc., a California Corporation, 2532 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA 95404.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 29, 2000.

/s/George Bravante
Vice President
Pacific Home Sales, Inc.
/s/George Bravante
President
Visalia Trailer Sales
/s/Robert Angel
Secretary & Treasurer
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/s/Robert Angel
Secretary & Treasurer
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Date: JUL 31, 2000
by: /s/Georgie Tolle, Deputy Clerk
Oct 11 18 25 Nov 1

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Oct. 20, 2000
File No. 2000-793

The following person is doing business as Sol Y Luna Jewelry, 619 ½ Main St., Suite 7, Woodland, CA 95695:

Abel V. Arreola, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/01/00.

/s/Abel V. Arreola

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: OCT 20, 2000
by: /s/Victoria Barnes, Deputy Clerk
Oct 25 Nov 1 8 15

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 9, 2000
File No. 2000-767

The following person is doing business as P&L Computer Services, 827 Wallace Drive, Woodland CA 95776:

Phillip L. Mastrolia and Laurie C. Mastrolia, same address as above.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/1/90. Previous fictitious business name number 93-354.

/s/Phillip L. Mastrolia

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Date: Oct 9, 2000
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
Oct 25 Nov 1 8 15

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 11, 2000
File No. 2000-775

The following person is doing business as Whitey's Jolly Kone, 1300 Jefferson Blvd., West Sacto., CA 95691:

Steven Louis Ericson & Paula Ann Ericson.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1963. Previous fictitious business name number 95-643.

/s/Steven L. & Paula A. Ericson

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Tony Bernhard, Oct 11, 2000
by: /s/Sara Pheifle, Deputy Clerk
Oct 25 Nov 1 8 15

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Oct. 12, 2000
File No. 2000-779

The following person is doing business as Social Betterment Funding, 1009 Pierce Street, Broderick, CA 95605:

Michael Launitz, 1009 Pierce St., Broderick CA 95605; Kathleen Curry, 902 Silliman St., San Francisco, CA 94034; Carol Glatfelter, 3797 Toronto Rd., Cameron Park, CA 95682.

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/s/Michael Launitz

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: OCT 12, 2000
by: /s/Sara Pfeifle, Deputy Clerk
Nov 1 8 15 22

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 11, 2000
File No. 2000-774

The following person is doing business as Everyday Deco, 102 Luz Place, Davis CA 95616:

Freda J. Brown, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 11, 2000.

/s/Freda J. Brown

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Date: Oct 11, 2000
by: /s/Josie Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Nov 1 8 15 22

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 11, 2000
File No. 2000-773

The following person is doing business as Synpharma Peptides, 2477 Sycamore Lane #N6, Davis, CA 95616:

Shaistha K. Anwer, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11 Oct. 2000.

/s/Shaistha Khalid Anwer

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Tony Bernhard, Oct 19, 2000
by: /s/Georgie Tolle, Deputy Clerk
Nov 1 8 15 22

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Oct 25, 2000
File No. 2000-800

The following person is doing business as The Velvet Elvis Sub & Pub, 217 G St., Davis CA 95616:

Seth Rowan Sternin, 1120 J St., Davis CA 95616; Brendan Anthony Mohr, 225 G St., Davis, CA 95616; Matt Constantine Groza, 1120 J St., Davis CA 95616.

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/s/Seth Sternin

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Oct. 25, 2000
by: /s/Rachel Hayes, Deputy Clerk
Nov 1 8 15 22

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 26, 2000
File No. 2000-804

The following person is doing business as Quality Truck and Tractor Dismantling, 42130 Co. Rd. 25, Woodland CA 95776.

Tommie D. Massengill, 900 Bourn Dr., Woodland CA 95776; John M. Bolden, 162 Oak Ave., Woodland CA 95776.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-26-00.

/s/Tommie D. Massengill
/s/John M. Bolden

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: OCT 26, 2000
by: /s/Georgie Tolle, Deputy Clerk
Nov 1 8 15 22

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Oct. 24, 2000
File No. 2000-797

The following person is doing business as IDM Consulting, 801 North Campus Way, Davis, CA 95616:

Scott Bartell, 801 North Campus Way, Davis, CA 95616; Rafael Ponce, 1222 25th Ave. E, Seattle, WA 98112; Elizabeth Nobmann,

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PUZZLES & COMICS

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



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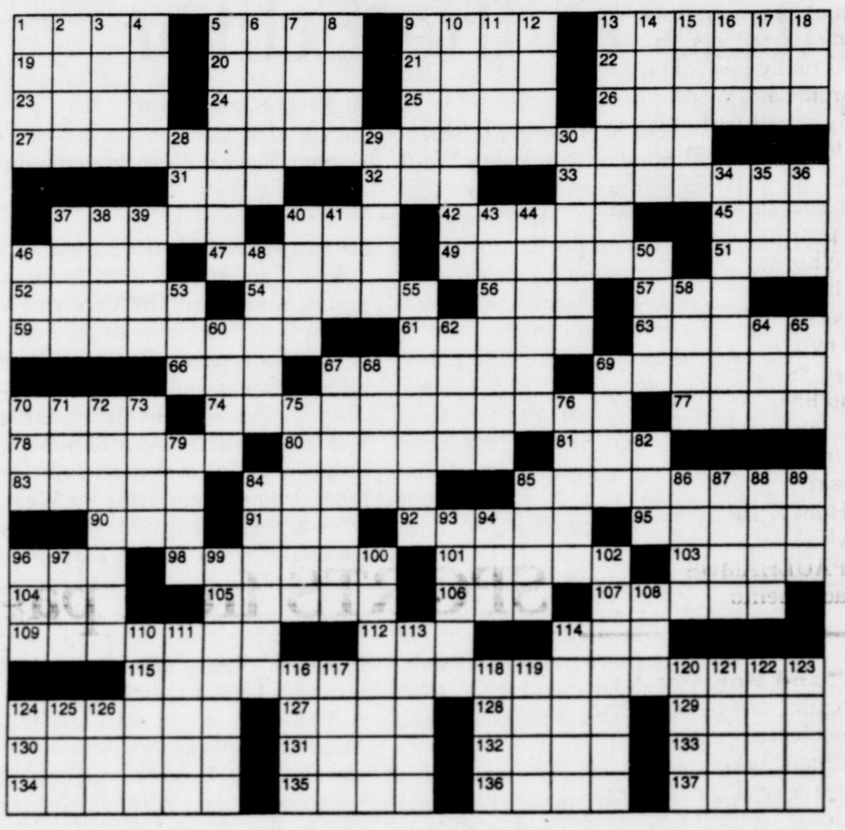
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

For answers, please see the box on the back page.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 "That was a close one!"
5 Horror-film extras
9 E-junk?
13 Football team
19 Troubadour's instrument
20 Each
21 Holy headgear
22 Fill with fizz
23 Taj town
24 West. alliance
25 Like — of bricks
26 Cheese-maker's need
27 Start of a remark
31 Busy bug
32 Initials of interest?
33 Snuggled up
37 Iraqi city
40 — de deux
42 Require-ments
45 Bristol brew
46 Chalky cheese
47 Tidied the terrace
49 Word form for "bird"
51 Compete
52 Hotelier Helmsley
54 Take in, perhaps
56 Actress Thurman
57 Fury
59 Part 2 of remark
61 Standish's stand-in
63 Day or Duke
66 Foreman's fortes
67 French port
69 Rap session?
70 Dry run
74 Part 3 of remark
77 Encounter
78 Diva Maria
80 Plaza Hotel kid
81 Ewe said it!
83 Massenet opera
84 Mistreat
85 Part 4 of remark
90 Diocese
91 Fix a fight
92 Spartan serf
95 Pith helmet
96 Make lace
98 They're out of this world
101 Early eman-cipator
103 TV's "The Twilight —"
104 Kimono closer
105 Snowy bird
106 Relative of -ator
107 Mad general?
109 Duncan's murderer
112 Olive product
114 Tighten the tent
115 End of remark
124 "On the Waterfront" star
127 Gymnast Korbut
128 Plunder
129 Carry out orders
130 Confer
131 Singer Campbell
132 Frank or Francis
133 Forsaken
134 Ringed orbiter
135 Manuscript enc.
136 Pilsner
137 — ranch

DOWN
1 Realty map
2 O'Brian or Downs
3 Raison d'—
4 Put on
5 '71 Woody Allen film
6 Separately
7 Shopper's sack
8 Primer pooch
9 Like some cheddar
10 Coaching legend
11 Burn remedy
12 Cadfael, for one
13 Fervent
14 Yorkshire city
15 Surrealist Max
16 Heflin or Cliburn
17 When Paris sizzles
18 Badminton divider
28 Bend someone's — (yak)
29 Dispatch
30 Delhi denizen
34 Shirley's sidekick
35 Ransom — Olds
36 Scottish river
37 Complaint
38 Perched on
39 Rational
40 Brazilian kicker
41 Address abbr.
43 Learned
44 Snare
46 Mr. Ziegfeld
48 "America's Most Wanted" host
50 Conceal
53 NASA affirmative
55 English explorer
58 Wander
60 Greenhouse items
62 Miss
64 "— Station Zebra" ('68 film)
65 Salon request
67 Toilet water
68 Ever's partner
69 Mikita or Musial
70 Pt. of the whole
71 Team scream
72 Stretchy
73 Ballet movement
75 More mys-terious
76 Diminish
79 Disoriented
82 Tread the boards
84 Flying brother
85 Price
86 Gloppy
87 "Once — a midnight dreary . . ."
88 Hawaii's state bird
89 Place-kicker's prop
93 Zola or Griffith
94 Rock's — Lobos
96 Hen's hubby
97 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)
99 Disappoint
100 Silly trio
102 Fall fashion
108 FBI employee
110 Swahili, e.g.
111 Witch's home
113 Pointless
114 Conversa-tion piece?
116 Grabs all the goodies
117 Poet Wilcox
118 Thick slice
119 Actor Franchot
120 Winter woe
121 Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
122 Dweeb
123 Actress Daly
124 Small shot
125 Stephen of "Ready to Wear"
126 Nova Scotia hrs.



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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LETTERS from page seven

labor could become interested.

Now that the City Hall project has fallen into limbo because of industrially contaminated ground in back of the library maybe a City Hall could be built in back of the modernistic firehouse that some residents wanted made into a museum. Its being near the Riverwalk seems like a good location.

Maybe there ought to be a Trans-Yolo Cultural Committee to bring more in the way of performing and visual arts to West Sacramento.

ROGER REHM
West Sacramento

Voting for Henry

Well, here it is again, election time and we are confronted with the same question. Who am I going to vote for? Who will represent me the way they say they are going to represent me, and who will really keep their campaign promises? Who will work honestly, truthfully and diligently to ensure that the community
of West Sacramento will maintain its position on the regional map. Who has demonstrated through his participation in grass roots activities his concern for the environment, history and all West Sacramento citizens and who has taken the time to feel the pulse of West Sacramento and is prepared to direct its course?

Jeff Henry, that's who, and that's who I will vote for.

LANA PAULHAMUS
West Sacramento

Kristoff and Montemayor

Once again, it is election time. I could not let this important day pass without taking a moment to tell you what I think. In the last couple of elections, we made a few good choices, and put out to pasture those in need of retirement. That is good!

And now, we must continue to make wise choices. We must elect council members who are dedicated, hard-working, and have a true commitment to West Sacramento. We must elect people who will ensure that our little city continues to make big progress. That is why I urge you, my friends, to cast your votes for Bill Kristoff and Mark Montemayor.

I do not need to say too much because both Bill and Mark's history and hard work say it all. So, come November 7, 2000, election day, make a wise choice and re-elect Bill Kristoff and Mark Montemayor.

VINCE FRUGOLI
West Sacramento

Another vote for Henry

Election 2000 has been a great campaign experience. It has been a delight to walk precincts and bring Jeff Henry's positive message to fellow residents, friends and neighbors. Jeff and his volunteers now know firsthand why West Sacramento is such a great community -- its people!

Jeff Henry is a home run for West Sacramento. He cares deeply about the preservation of our past and is a visionary for our future. Most importantly, Jeff consistently demonstrates a common sense approach to problem solving.

As a City Councilman, a young man with Jeff's integrity and loyalty to West Sacramento creates a win-win situation for our city. Score a winner with Jeff Henry.

VERNA ELLIS
West Sacramento

Remembering our vets

In writing this letter, may it be known that I do so not as an officer or representative of Veterans of Foreign War, but rather as a grateful citizen of West Sacramento.

I would like to thank Mark Montemayor and Bill Kristoff for their strong support for when we placed the Korean War Memorial Plaque on our Riverwalk, and Greg Potnick for helping us collect the needed funds for two more plaques, one for World War II and one for the Vietnam War, which I'm told will be ready this November.

The idea for all the war memorials came from Bob Lukins who is a World War II veteran and past commander of our Post. Others who have helped make this all possible were Mayor Cabaldon, School Board member Ed Hocking, my amigo Vince Frugoli, who still carries his draft card from 1955 in his wallet, Frank Ramos, a true American who was a Marine during the Korean War, and Senior Vice Commander Sevino Sanchez, who did the writing on the plaques. His words do honor to all those women and men who did not make it home. We will never forget the price they paid for our freedom.

Two more plaques, one for World War I and one for Desert Storm are still being funded, and if you would like to contribute, you can call our Post at 371-7245 or just mail whatever you wish to VFW Post 8762, 905 Dever Street, West Sacramento, 95691.

BILL RENENDEZ
West Sacramento

On the school board election

I would like to invite you to join me in voting for the following three candidates for the Washington Unified School District Board of Education: Lewis "Bud" Dymond, because he seems to have an open, analytical mind and is probably the one candidate most likely to figure out that all a good school board member really needs to do is hire a qualified superintendent (professional, hard-working, ethical) and then watch the money like a hawk; Irene Eklund, because she is the most experienced of the candidates, has her heart in the right place, and after the Dr. Kelleher disaster, is determined to get it right this time around; and Ray Cushing, who has the homework issue half-right (it needs to be reduced, not eliminated -- especially in the elementary grades) and because he is by nature a very thoughtful, civil man who will insist that school board meetings be productive and less mean-spirited than they have been in the recent past.

And even if you're not voting for Bud, Irene, and Ray, I would like to encourage everyone to vote in this very important election on November 7th.

DARYL FISHER
West Sacramento

Police log

Oct. 27, 8 a.m.
A Kimberly Ct. resident reported a car stolen during the night.

Oct. 28, 2:39 p.m.
A 23-year old West Sacramento woman was arrested for deliberately hitting her boyfriend with her car, causing minor injuries to his leg and arm.

Oct. 28, 7:40 a.m.
A Willow Way car was broken into. The steering column was damaged in what was apparently an attempted car theft.

Oct. 28, 8:30 a.m.
A Maple St. man reported that his car, too, had its steering column damaged in an apparent car theft attempt.

Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
A victim said a suspect entered his Sacramento Ave. residence on a ruse, obtained his car keys, and left in the victim's car.

Oct. 28, 8:02 p.m.
A "skateboard with handlebars" was reported stolen from an Oxford Circle backyard.

Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m.
Four juvenile males performed a "beer run" at a Jefferson Blvd. market, making off with cases of beer.

Oct. 29, 12:25 a.m.
On Todhunter, officers responded to the report by a residence that a bloody man had knocked on the resident's door. The man was gone when police arrived. They soon received a call from an Anna St. family, however, reported that a family member had returned home after being stabbed. The victim refused to say who stabbed him or where the incident occurred. A trail of blood appeared to connect him to the door he had knocked on earlier. A police officer contacted the victim at the hospital, but the suspect denied knowing who stabbed him. A suspect was later identified independently.

Oct. 29, 3:53 a.m.
Officers were dispatched to a West Capitol disturbance. A woman walked out to them with a knife and said she had been arguing with her boyfriend and fighting with her brother. The boyfriend said she scratched and bit him and broke a window. She was arrested.

Oct. 29, 8:30 a.m.
A stolen vehicle was recovered from 8th St.

Oct. 29, 10:03 p.m.
At a local lodge, an officer attempted to stop a man from swallowing what was apparently controlled substance, but the man succeeded in getting rid of the suspected evidence. A report was forwarded to the district attorney's office.

SPORTS from page 3 —

my record back to .500 (13 wins, 13 losses, and 1 tie), with the Bucs dumping the undefeated Vikings and N.Y. Giants win over Philly. On Monday night Eddie George recovered in time to play and lead the Titan (+4) over the Redskins. This week I like Tampa Bay (-6 ½) again to beat the Falcons in Atlanta and the N.Y. Giants (-9 ½) to take care of the Browns. On Monday night I'll take the Packers (+4) at home against division rival Minnesota.

The XFL, the new NBC/pro wrestling football league will kick off in February with some "smash-mouth football" in a league with nicknames such as the San Francisco Demons, Los Angeles Xtreme, Las Vegas Outlaws, Chicago Enforcers, NY/NJ Hitmen, Orlando Rage, Birmingham Thunderbolts and the Memphis Maniax. The L.A. Xtreme selected quarterback Scott Milanovich as the first player selected in Saturday's XFL draft. Ex-49ers QB's Jeff Brohm was selected by Birmingham and Jim Drunkenmiller was drafted by Orlando. Trick or Treat Jim!!!

Happy Halloween!! See ya next week!

Boat ramp upgrade

The City of West Sacramento will receive $430,000 in grant funds from the State of California Department of Boating and Waterways to improve and expand the Broderick Boat Ramp.

Approximately 10,000 boats per year use this facility, one of the last remaining free ramps in the region. The existing boat ramp would be widened to permit the launching of two boats simultaneously.

The city would also add additional parking spaces for vehicles and trailers, cars, and handicapped parking. Sidewalks, picnic tables, barbecues, more lighting, directional signs, and lockable security gates would also be installed.

New at library

The following new books have arrived at the Turner Library:

"Leonardo: The First Scientist" by Michael White.

"The English Park: Royal, Private & Public" by Susan Lasdun.

"Word Perfect 6.1 For Windows For Dummies, 2nd Edition" by Margaret Levine Young and David C. Kay.

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We are extremely proud of the fact that every single business card, mail piece, walk literature piece, banner, and food and drink item was purchased within our small West Sacramento business community.
This has been an inspiring campaign, and we are all grateful for the strong support and encouragement.
See you at the polls!
Jeffrey D. Henry

PAGE FROM THE PAST

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

The Sacramento River registered 3 feet 7 inches, United States gauge at the Southern Pacific bridge yesterday.

More than a dozen men are busy on the river levee of the West Sacramento Company between the rice mills and the lower portion of the district. Owing to erosion considerable sand has been washed into the stream and it is to strengthen these points where the wear is greatest that brush is being placed by employes of the West Sacramento Company. The brush is being secured mostly from the inside of the levee and at the same time the land is being cleared to make it cultivatable by the farmers.

Ditch cleaning will be started very soon by directors of Reclamation District 900 of West Sacramento. Some of the main canals have not been cleared out for several years and it is to clear out those canals mostly that the work will be started. Ditchers will be used to clean out the obstacles in the canals.

On complaint of his wife, J. Almazoff of Riverbank was arrested last Monday and appeared before Judge Barry last Tuesday charged with battery. He was placed under bonds and his trial set for today, Friday, but too late for the Independent to get details before going to press.

C. C. Davis of Sacramento was before Judge Barry last Tuesday on a charge of petty larceny for stealing some decoys from a club grounds owned and operated by W. T. Austin in the Conaway tract. Davis pleaded guilty and was fined $10 by Judge Barry.

The dance of the volunteer firemen will be held tomorrow night in the town hall and promises to be a gala affair, because the volunteers are devoting a great deal of time and energy towards making it a success. The last dance held by the firemen in the town hall netted a neat sum to help the department and it is estimated that the dance tomorrow night will result equally well.

Regular dances are about to be held every Wednesday night in the town hall in addition to those that are scheduled for Saturday nights. The proponents of the Wednesday night dances are Percy Churchill and Al Bryant.

The Washington Star Club had its regular meeting last Wednesday night at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at which the pricipal feature of entertainment was a debate participated in by members of the club. The question at issue was "Should a Boy Smoke?" Francis Bennetts and A. Bonnetti took the negative, while Fred Gale and W. Schmidt took the affirmative. After speaking on the question for some time the decision was that the negative side won, mostly through the arguments advanced by Bennetts. Three members of the Washington Club have entered the cross city race which will be held some time in the near future under the auspices of the Sacramento Union. The entrants are W. Schmidt, Billy Norton and J. Dassonville. Next Saturday night a basketball game will be played at the Y. M. C. A. between members of the Washington Star Club and boys of the Calvary Baptist Church in Sacramento.

Jack Allerton has been confined to his home for several days with a severe sick spell. Yesterday he was able to be out of bed and will likely be at his work in a few days. His little daughter, Mona, was taken down, however, with a severe case of tonsilitis.

J. Armstrong of Cosumnes spent last Monday with the Leinberger family just visiting. He left here Tuesday morning to spend a week visiting in San Francisco.

Willy Beltrami, the four-year-old child of Joe Beltrami, was somewhat seriously burned on the face and hands last Tuesday while playing in the yard of his parent's home. Children with whom he was playing found some coal oil and scattered it on some papers to which they set a lighted match. The sudden blaze caught the child and somewhat seriously injured his right eye.

J. H. Burton, a Sacramento plumber, was arrested by Constable Buckingham last Sunday for reckless driving of an automobile. Before Judge Barry last Tuesday he paid a fine of $10 and promised to sin no more.

Mrs. Ed Peek, who has been confined to her home by illness, has recovered sufficiently to be able to leave her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston, residents of Carson City, Nev., are visiting at the homes of Mrs. E. Reinersman and P. A. Hart.

George Beale, who recently sustained two broken ribs, has now resumed his activities in the mercantile business.

Mrs. George Beale and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, who have been spending the past few days in San Francisco, returned to their homes in Washington.

The finance committee recently appointed to raise funds preparatory to the holding of the Christmas festivities at the school house, met Wednesday afternoon with the teachers to discuss plans. The following compose the purchasing committee: Mrs. A. M. Cameron, Mrs. J. McNevin, Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. I. K. Manchester. Mrs. E. H. Kiefman was named a committee of one to purchase candy and popcorn for the affair. The collecting committee reported much success in its efforts to raise money for the Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jasper of Wheatland spent Monday in Washington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cameron en route to Napa, where they will visit Mrs. Lottie Drisbin and family.

Mrs. H. M. Eugene and Mrs. Amy Reed, who have been spending a short while in Oroville, returned to their home in Washington.

Mrs. Charles Holland, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Ardella Manchester for the past few days, returned to her home in St. Helena. She was accompanied on the trip by her husband, who was here on business.

Clarence Painter is rapidly recovering from his recent illness and will soon resume his business duties.

Mrs. Mary Noyes has returned from a visit with friends in the Hammonton district.

Erland Manchester, who has been spending the past three weeks as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hilma Kiff at Tres Pinos, returned to his home in Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hampton left on a short business and pleasure trip to Woodland.

Mrs. A. Flores of Washington is visiting in Woodland on business.

Construction work has commenced on two new homes on Elizabeth street between Third and Fourth streets, which will be occupied when completed by Roy Peek and William Bartle.

CHINESE BEING RAIDED REGULARLY, BUT NO EVIDENCES OF GAMBLING BEING TAKEN

Raided yesterday evening by Constable Buckingham and William Bartie, the Chinese inhabiting the Washington Hotel were quietly going along about their affairs and no evidence of a gambling character was taken except that some old lottery tickets were picked up in a garbage box in one of the places.

The large building erected by the Chinese near the M street bridge is now inhabited by Chinese of Sacramento. The place is well lighted at night and lookouts are posted at each door in the building, but so far as any person can see there is no gambling on the premises. What may be going on behind closed doors it is impossible to guess or to surmise.

From the places occupied by the Chinese on Anne street and on Second street all the furnishings and furniture have been removed, some to the building near the M street bridge and some returned to Sacramento.

Those places on Anne street and on Second street are black as night with no evidences of habitation showing.

Constable Buckingham is keeping a close watch to see that there is no open gambling in any of the Chinese places and no warrants have been asked for in the quest of gambling apparatus either from Judge Barry or from Judge Harrison of Woodland.

WEST SACRAMENTO ROAD IS NEARING COMPLETION

Although it appeared two weeks ago that the road in West Sacramento extending from the church to Riverview would be finished in a few days, a mishap to the concrete mixer has delayed its completion until now with the probability that the last of the concrete will be laid tomorrow.

Yesterday six hundred feet remained to be finished, but with a full working force and the machinery in good order a stretch of 210 feet could be laid each day.

Those deeply interested in the finishing of this stretch of road fear that rain may come along and become the means of ruining this road.

The sides of the road are near dirt that will yield under any kind of load in wet weather. Autoists getting stuck in this muck will not hesitate to climb on the fresh concrete and this would be extremely injurious to the new road.

Another week of dry weather will place this road in such a solid condition that it will likely last for years but should rain come along there is liable to be damage.

Wonder will it make much difference whether the feed on Thanksgiving comes out of a gobbler or a hen.

Some women have an awful grudge against the male sex and like to eat them up.

SEVERAL PLACES RAIDED; SEVEN ARRESTS MADE

Enforcement officers under the guidance of Walter J. Burke, chief of a number of dry operatives working in Yolo County out of District Attorney George T. Kern's office, swooped down on Washington last Thursday night, arrested seven men, seized an estimated 900 gallons of assorted wines and jackass, captured a still, and increased the arrests for blind pigging and bootlegging within the past 18 hours to twelve.

Wine and jackass flowed freely in all of these places, according to one federal operative discussing the wholesale raid where men, women and children were present at booze orgies wherein operatives were treated as freely as men who had lived years in the community and were well known to the venders of the illicit viands. Evidence on all of the places had been gathered weeks ago. The places had been watched. Operatives visited them freely and drank often. Evidence galore was obtained, according to both Kern and one of the operatives who declared that his real name and the name he worked under were two different things.

In one of the popular drink houses entered and arrested by the authorities, with Sheriff J. W. Monroe as the principal arresting officer, one of the visitors to the place asked a small girl of tender years for a drink.

The girl wispered to her mother who was master of ceremonies in the place. In a moment or so the girl returned to the applicant for a drink and said, in a stage whisper:

"Mamma says no more tonight."

There was a reason. Woman intuition knew that something was wrong. The atmosphere about the place was not normal. And she was correct, for, according to the operative, a moment later the place was "pinched."

All of the cases will go before Superior Judge W. A. Anderson for final determination. Justice of the Peace R. W. Harrison will hold preliminary hearings and, if the evidence is sufficient will bind the men over for trial in the higher court. Kern is making all of the charges in the case on hand indictable misdemeanors.

In most of the Washington places entered last Thursday night there were women. All of them were belligerent and told the arresting officers what they thought of them. Efforts were made to destroy evidence. The women fought to keep officers from getting what they went after. They did not know that all of the necessary evidence is alleged to have been obtained before the raids.

Sheriff Monroe stated that the raid was one of the largest in the history of the county.

Monroe did not pretend to know just how much illicit liquor was confiscated, but said it was enough to care for the wants of all the thirsty for months to come.

SUPERVISORS WILL ASK RE-ELECTION NEXT AUGUST

Woodland, Nov. 20.—All doubt as to whether Lee R. Hutchings, Shadrock Gladney and Wm. Leinberger are to be candidates for re-election to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors was removed today when all three announced informally that they would again be in the field.

"I'll run as long as the people want me," said Gladney who is representing the people of the Guinda, Capay Valley. Esparto and Madison districts, as well as the Yolo district. Some weeks ago it had been hinted that Gladney would not seek re-election.

"Yes, I think I'm entitled to a second term and I am going to ask for it," was the way Supervisor Hutchings of Woodland expressed his intentions.

Leinberger said that he has no intention at this time of retiring. "There is much important work unfinished in my district and I desire to complete the job," said the man from Washington.

The primaries are slated for next August.

Chairman W. O. Russell and F. B. Edson are in the "I don't worry" class insofar as their supervisoral jobs are concerned. They were successful a year ago.

The Independent has been unable to interview Supervisor Leinberger concerning the above story published in the Democrat on November 20th.

At the last election Leinberger was elected without opposition and his work on the board since that time has been of such character that it is believed he will likely go through this time also without opposition.

In all likelihood there will be a Republican candidate in opposition to him, for no doubt the Republicans will see to it that there will be a candidate in the field.

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BIDS BEING ASKED FOR LIBRARY BUILDING AT DAVIS

At the meeting of the board of supervisors of Yolo County to be held on December 3d next, bids will be received for the construction of a library building within the town of Davis.

At this writing some of the principal streets of Davis are being improved by the supervisors with the provision that those portions left unpaved shall be finished from funds put up by the residents within the incorporated community.

Winters has also asked the board of supervisors for co-operation in improving its streets and that question will be threshed out at the meeting in December or at a meeting to be held later during the month of January.

CLAIMS ALLOWED BY YOLO SUPERVISORS

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors held in Woodland on November 5 the following claims were allowed:

Road District No. 1

Blackington, E. L., rdwk	$188.50
L. Burns, rdwk	42.00
S. C. Curtis, rdwk	29.25
Davis Lumber Co., lumber	45.40
Heringer, R. J., rdwk	200.75
Holland Land Co., rdwk	135.00
Leinberger, H. Jr., rdwk	38.50
La Montague, Thos, rdwk	24.00
Olson, Chris, rdwk	45.50
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., street lights Broderick	92.40
Rec. Dist. No. 999, rdwk	333.00
Rec. Dist. No. 999, rdwk	407.00
Raabe, D. A., rdwk	45.50
Washington Water & Light Co., water	12.00
Wilkes, J. rdwk	97.50
Wilber, O. B., gravel	39.45

Permission was granted at the same meeting of the Board, to Joe Butca to sell soft drinks in Riverbank.

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Phone Main 920

ROSEMONT GRILL
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AND
ANNEX
913 K STREET

PUBLIC NOTICES from page 7

3935 Apollo Dr., Anchorage, AK 99504.

This business is conducted by Scott Bartell. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/15/00.

/s/Scott Bartell

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Oct. 24, 2000
by: /s/Sara Pfeifle, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to CA Civil Code Sec. 3071 & 3072 that National Self Storage, 2600 Evergreen, will for the purpose of satisfying lien for storage, sell at public auction at 9:00 a.m. the 14th day of Nov. 2000 the following vehicle to wit:

VIN-IN47Y3C184616, CA. 913USZ, 1973 Chev. 2D-SD. VIN-W24BE6S218399, CA. ID52299, 1972 Dodge 200-PK. VIN-CS23T4C202009, CA. 468KWP, 1974 Chry. 2D-CP.

Bob Kolak Auct. Serv. Lic. A-468
Bond#68368965
Nov 1

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed AUG 17, 2000
File No. 2000-641

The following person is doing business as Davis Smog, 1700 Olive Dr. Ste. C, Davis, CA 95616:

Lawrence A. Davis and Sandra A. Davis, 315 S. Almond St., Dixon CA 95620.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/17/00.

/s/Lawrence A. Davis
/s/Sandra A. Davis

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Aug. 17, 2000
by: /s/Debbie Holck, Deputy Clerk
Oct 25 Nov 1 8 15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, in accordance with provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Profession Code of the State of California, of public sale of the contents of the storage spaces named below, which consist of misc. personal property, household, garage, office furn., yard, household items, vehicles, trailers, to satisfy a landlord lien. Complete terms and inspection prior to sale which will be held on the 14th day of November in the County of Yolo, State of California, at 2600 Evergreen Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691 at 9:00 a.m.:

A-28029 Doyle Grimes; A49 Anthony Hernandez; B38 Regenia Lane; B74 Clarence Jones; E51 Maleshea Chambers; E53 Suresh Raj-Loretta Munoz; G71 Rick Rogers; H32 G.L. Bluford; 131-32 G.L. Bluford; L21-23 Mark Williams; F13 Harley Phillips; RV7 Rodney G. Ebanez; RV9 Robert & Cheryl McElhaney; RV14 Robert & Cheryl McElhaney.

Oct 25 & Nov 1
Bob Kolak Auction Service Lic A468

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 4, 2000
File No. 2000-756

The following person is doing busipess as Carizma Concepts, 3308 Jefferson Blvd., W. Sac. CA 95691:

John R. Galenti, 2964 Davis Rd. W. Sac. CA 95691.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/01/00.

/s/John R. Galenti

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: OCT 4, 2000
by: /s/K. Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 5, 2000

File No. 2000-761

The following person is doing business as Ed Andersen Photography, 140 Mariposa St., Woodland CA 95695:

Merle Edward Andersen, 140 Mariposa St., Woodland CA 95695.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-5-00.

/s/Merle Edward Andersen

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Oct 5, 2000
by: /s/Josie Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Oct 18 25 Nov 1 8

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 12, 2000
File No. 2000-778

The following person is doing business as The Rice Choice, 725 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695:

Robert C. Paylor, 617 Hubble Street, Davis, CA 95616.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/12/00.

/s/Robert C. Paylor

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, Oct 12, 2000
by: /s/Sara Pheifle, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 11, 2000
File No. 2000-776

The following person is doing business as Davis Wine Company, 1401 Orchard Park Circle, E3, Davis, CA 95616:

Cesar Gabriel Bistue, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/01/00.

/s/Cesar Gabriel Bistue

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: OCT 11, 2000
by: /s/Rachel Hayes, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed OCT 4, 2000
File No. 2000-757

The following person is doing business as L&L Services, 117 W. Main St., Suite 22E, Woodland, CA 95695.

Loren Montgomery and Guadalupe Montgomery, 2832 Point Arena Ct., Antioch CA 94509.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-04-00.

/s/Loren Montgomery

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: OCT 4, 2000
by: /s/Sara Pfeifle, Deputy Clerk
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The City of West Sacramento is requesting proposals from uniform service companies to provide uniform rental services for two departments. Service is expected to begin around January 1, 2001 for 30 months. If you would like a copy of the Scope of Work, please contact Greg Fabun, Assistant to the Public Works Director, at (916) 373-5850.

Nov 1 & 8

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 20009058600941 Loan No. 958161 FHA/VA/MI No. 434361072969 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/08/1992 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/15/2000 at 9:00 A.M., LoneStar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/10/1992, as Instrument No. 40228, Book 2430, Page 643, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California Executed by Pedro L. Gonzalez, a single man Will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b). (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 014-254-181 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 720 Inglewood Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95691 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $95,824.10 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. LoneStar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 10/19/2000 First American Lenders Advantage, LoneStar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C., 3 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA 92707 Shane Dunlap Authorized Signature For Trustee's Sale information please call 925-603-7342 RSVP# 27499 10/25/v0 11/01/00 11/08/00

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 00-13434 Loan No. 9231937 TSG No. 541249 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/27/1996 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property known as 16510 County Road 117, West Sacramento, CA 95691 Assessor's Parcel Number 057-160-031 will be sold at public auction at the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA on 11/08/2000, at 1:00 PM, to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale, for cash a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Financial Code section 5102 and authorized to do business in California. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by David Garfield and Jane A. Garfield, husband and wife as Joint Tenants, as trustor, Recorded on 01/04/1996, Instrument 96-0000210, of Official Records of Yolo, County, California. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of the notice is $293,287.82, estimated, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonably estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Dated: 09/23/2000 Premier Trust Deed Services, Inc., 3 ADA, Irvine, California 92618, Trustee Sale Information Number (916) 387-7728, Premier Trust Deed Services, Inc. By: Michael Caracena, Asst. Secretary. ASAP406374 10/18, 10/25, 11/01

NOTICE OF ELECTION, MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON, AND NOTICE FIXING TIME FOR SUBMISSION OF ARGUMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election is to be held by mailed ballot by the owners of property proposed for annexation to Community Facilities District C ("Gainborough Services") on Tuesday, February 27, 2001. The following measure will be submitted to the property owners affected: Shall the Community Facilities District C be authorized to levy a special tax at the rate and method of apportionment as described in the Gainsborough Services CFD C Draft Hearing Report on page B-2 as referenced in Resolution 00-72 adopted by the West Sacramento City Council on October 18, 2000, which resolution is incorporated herein by reference, within the territory identified on the map entitled "Boundaries of Community Facilities District No. C" as recorded by the Yolo County Recorder on September 27, 2000 in Book 2000 of Maps at page 60 (which map is referenced in that resolution)?

THIS SPECIAL TAX will fund the costs for parkway and open space maintenance and street lighting operations and maintenance in the Community Facilities District C (Gainsborough Services) (the "District"). Parkway and open space maintenance will be provided for approximately 310,340 square feet of parkway landscaping, and street lighting operation and maintenance will be provided for approximately 570 streetlights.

The City will set the amount of the Special Tax to be collected each year from each developed parcel so that the total revenues are sufficient to pay all of the costs of services that year. The Special Tax billed to any parcel may not exceed a maximum amount that is equal to the Maximum Special Tax per Residential Unit times the number of single family residential units assigned to the parcel. The Maximum Special Tax per Residential Unit will be $189, which is increased annually by 4%, beginning in fiscal year 2001-2002.

The Special Tax will be collected in the same manner and at the same time as *ad valorem* property taxes unless the City decides to directly bill and collect it. In the event of delinquency, the property is subject to sale in the same manner as for delinquent property taxes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, based upon the time reasonably necessary to prepare and print the arguments and voter information pamphlets for the mailed ballot election, the City Clerk has fixed 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 21, 2000, as a reasonable date prior to the election after which no arguments for or against said measure may be submitted for printing or distribution with the mailed ballots. Arguments can be submitted in person to the City Clerk, City of West Sacramento at 1350 Halyard Drive, West Sacramento, CA, or by mail to the City Clerk, City of West Sacramento at P.O. Box 986, 1350 Halyard Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

Notice given November 1, 2000
HELEN KANOWSKY, City Clerk
City of West Sacramento
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NOTICE TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION

A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed Rivermont Vesting Tentative Tract Map No. 3935 by Patricia Inman-Duvuras for a proposed residential subdivision on a 29.77 acre site located on the north side of Marshall Road, east of the main drainage canal, south of existing homes on Violet Drive, and west of existing homes on Allan Avenue, in West Sacramento. This Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared to address the potential environmental impacts of a 122 lot residential subdivision including a 1.7 acre detention basin and a future recreational trail along the main drainage canal on property in the Residential one-family (R1b) and Public Open Space (POS) Zones. The Mitigated Negative Declaration concludes that with the implementation of recommended mitigation measures, there will be no significant adverse impacts on the enviroment.

Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration are on file in the office of the West Sacramento Community Development Department at 1951 South River Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691 (telephone: 916/373-5854).

Any affected or interested parties may appear at the November 16, 2000 Planning Commission meeting and comment on the Mitigated Negative Declaration and/or the proposed project.

The West Sacramento Planning Commission will consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration on November 16, 2000 in City Hall located at 1350 Halyard Drive, West Sacramento, California, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.
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NOTICE TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION

A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared for the Cencal Wallboard Warehouse Conditional Use Permit, located on 7.75 acres at the northwest corner of 15th Street and South River Road in the City of West Sacramento. This Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared to address the potential environmental impacts of a proposed 55,895 multi-tenant warehouse building (including on-site improvements such as paving and landscaping) and construction of a new rail spur to serve the site. The subject property is zoned Waterfront (WF) zone. The Mitigated Negative Declaration concludes that with the implementation of recommended mitigation measures, there will be no significant adverse impacts on the environment.

Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration are on file in the office of the West Sacramento Community Development Department at 1951 South River Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691 (telephone: 916/373-5854).

Any affected or interested parties may appear at the December 7, 2000 Planning Commission meeting and comment on the Mitigated Negative Declaration and/or the proposed project.

The West Sacramento Planning Commission will consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration on December 7, 2000 in City Hall located at 1350 Halyard Drive, West Sacramento, California, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.County of Yolo
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NOTICE OF HEARING
NOVEMBER 16, 2000

The West Sacramento Planning Commission will consider the following matters on Thursday, November 16, 2000, at West Sacramento City Hall, 1350 Halyard Drive, West Sacramento, California, at the times as specified or as soon thereafter as the matters may be heard:

6:00 p.m.
Item #1
Zoning Admininstrator Actions
None
Item #2
Rivermont Vesting Tentative Tract Map 3935

This application is a request to subdivide a 29.77 acre site into 122 single family residential lots and a 1.7 acre detention basin. The property is located on the north side of Marshall Road, east of the main drainage canal, south of Violet Drive, West of Allan Avenue (APN#'s 45-170-06 through 08; 45-170-11, 45-170-14 through 16; 45-170-30; 45-181-02 through 04; 45-530-62) and is zoned R1-B (Single Family Residential) and POS (Public Open Space). A Negative Declaration has been circulated. OWNER: Marshall Road Investors, 2580 Sierra Boulevard, Suite D, Sacramento, CA 95825; Westport Investment Company, 830 Jefferson Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA 95691; Demosthenes & Maria Kaufman et al, 2580 Sierra Boulevard, Suite D, Sacramento, CA 95825; Ram West, PO Box 715, West Sacramento, CA 95691. APPLICANT: Patricia Inman-Duvaras, 564 La Sierra Drive #11, Sacramento, CA 95864. (RVB)

Item #3
Jefferson Blvd. Lot Split TPM 00-04

This application is for the approval to create two parcels from one 2.65 acre parcel. The property is located at 2855 Jefferson Boulevard on the east side of Jefferson Boulevard at 300 feet south of Higgins Road (APN #46-110-03), and is zoned RRA (Rural Residential). A Categorical Exemption has been filed. OWNER/APPLICANT: Helmuth & Cheryl Redlich, 2855 Jefferson Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA 95691. (MW)
/s/Stephen M. Patek, Director
Community Development Director
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have absolutely skyrocketed. A huge number of people want to buy in West Sacramento. That's good, but we need to make sure we keep an eye on the kind of development they bring, and the traffic patterns they bring."

Kristoff said he still has concerns about whether West Sacramento should hook up to Sacramento County's sewage treatment plant to serve this city's future needs. He was absent when the council took a vote to "support" Sacramento's plan to run a sewage line through West Sacramento.

"I would not have voted 'yes' as of that evening," he commented. What I don't see is the ink on the papers indicating exactly where it's going to be, and what are the points being negotiated."

Whether to hook up to Sacramento is "the most important issue our community will face in the next year," Kristoff continued. "On the one hand, you have the issue of local control. The other issue is going to be the price. If we join Sacramento Regional and get a rate reduction, that is certainly a benefit – our residents and businesses would be paying less. ON the other hand, it is also a benefit to determine our own destiny and have local control. The question is, what is the dollar figure out there where local control doesn't become as important?"

And he also wants to make sure West Sacramento's current sewage employees get a good deal if their local jobs are phased out and they are assimilated in Sacramento's treatment program.

"Our people have got to be treated fairly, or I am not going to support it," said Kristoff.

Kristoff was also asked what he thought of the city's current campaign reform law, which limits individual donations to $250 in races such as this one.

Raising money to campaign this way "is workable," he responded. "You certainly do have to work at (fundraising), and work at it hard."

And he added that among West Sacramento's challenges in the next few years are building stronger ties to the Port of Sacramento and the local school system.

"There's an effort underway to have some quasi-city involvement in the port," commented Kristoff. "I'm not really in favor of having the city take over the port. I do think the City of West Sacramento needs to have more influence in the port than it does now. We need to make sure the Port of Sacramento is user-friendly to West Sacramento, as well as the port's own mission."

He praised the city's work with the school system in providing parks and recreation opportunities, and said he was looking forward to seeing what Mayor Cabaldon's "blue ribbon commission on school excellence" has to say about the school district.

"I will be very interested to see what this commission will say about the future of the schools," Kristoff commented. "I think it's healthy for the city and schools to have a good relationship. The schools are possibly the most important component of a community."

Kristoff is a married father of two grown children. A graduate of James Marshall High School (now River City High School), he has a degree in criminal justice from CSU Sacramento, and now works as finance officer for the Post Office in Broderick.

He is among four active candidates for three seats on the council.

'Log on' to election tally

Yolo County Clerk Tony Bernhard reports that West Sacramento residents may follow the results of the local city council and school board races on Tuesday evening by logging on to the Internet.

"We update our pages every fifteen minutes on election night," said Bernhard. "If you want to see the results broken out by precinct, they will be there too. If our web cam is working, you will even be able to see the ballot counting machinery."

The web address is http://www.yoloelections.org.

Bernhard predicted that election turnout for this ballot, which includes a close presidential race, will be high. The first absentee ballot returns are expected to be available at about 8 p.m. Those without Internet access may call the election office at 375-6490 Tuesday night.

This week in local government: special board meeting

The **West Sacramento City Council** will meet tonight in open session at 7 p.m. at 1350 Halyard Dr.

Agenda items include a proclamation honoring the Yolo Special Olympics All-Stars; a proclamation honoring the River Cats; acceptance of a sewer easement and main at Ramco St. and Southport Parkway; approval of a program supplement involving the West Capitol Ave. bicycle park and bike path relocation project; a billboard relocation agreement with Infinity Outdoor Advertising regarding construction and removal of billboards on West Capitol; request for $430,000 in grant funds from the state for the Broderick Boat Ramp improvements; consideration of compensation for management and specialists and professionals units; and readoption of a conflict of interest code.

The **West Sacramento Planning Commission** will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at 1350 Halyard Dr.

Agenda items include a presentation from the Sacramento Air Quality Management District regarding challenges faced by the region as a non-attainment area for ozone, and possible sanctions; and a conditional use permit for the sale, rental and storage of steel containers on the southeast corner of Jefferson Blvd. and F St.

The trustees of the **Washington Unified School District** will meet in a special workshop tonight (Nov. 1) at 6 p.m. at the district board room, 930 Westacre Rd.

The topic will be the design, budget and opening session of a planned new Southport-area elementary school.

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Local Scene

Toys & donations

The Broderick Christian Center's transitional housing program seeks donations of "gently used" toys, games, makeup and cologne, and clothing; as well as gift certificates and other household gifts. The donations are needed to aid families in the Christmas season. For information, call Sharon Wagner or Bobbie Sweezy at 372-0200.

High school play

River City High School's drama program presents 'Juvie,' with performances on Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 & 11 at 7 p.m. at the Yolo High School Auditorium, 920 Westacre Rd. Tickets are $5 general admission and $3 for students with ID.

Craft faire

Our Lady of Grace School presents its Christmas craft faire Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1990 Linden Rd. Santa arrives at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be sold and tables are available to rent; call 372-4579.

Crab Feed

The Alzheimers Aid Society Crab Feed in memory of Joey Lopes will be held Sat., Nov. 18, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 1817 12th St., Sacramento. No-host cocktails at 6 p.m.; crab feed at 7 p.m. Music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by Gilmete Sounds. Donations and raffle prizes also accepted. Call 371-3549.

Wine tasting

Suicide Prevention of Yolo County will host a wine tasting fund raiser on Sat., Nov. 4, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Stonegate Country Club in Davis. It will be sponsored by the Davis Food Co-op and will include an auction. Funds will benefit the organization's crisis hotlines. Call 372-0709.

Literacy tutors

The Westward Literacy Project seeks seniors to assist students with reading in West Sacramento schools. The project serves kindergarten through sixth grade kids, on a one-on-one or small group basis at each school. Volunteers receive training. Call Rileyne Behrman, 875-3616.

Walk-a-thon

The 'Meals on Wheels' program, serving nutritional meals to shut-ins, will host a fundraising stroll at the County Fair Mall on Sat., Nov. 4, from 8-10 a.m. Channel 13 weatherman Dewey Hopper will be master of ceremonies. The goal is for 150 walkers to raise $10,000. With a minimum pledge of $20, walkers will receive a T-shirt. Call (530) 662-7035.

Boat safety

The local Coast Guard Auxiliary and Sacramento City College will host a free boating safety class beginning 9 a.m. on Nov. 4 at the college's West Sacramento center, 1275 Halyard Dr. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. There will be a $15 fee for course materials. Call Bob Schabert, 443-7740.

Country dance

VFW Post 8762 will host a "Gone Country" dance on Sat., Nov. 11, from 7 p.m. to midnight at 905 Drever St. $7 advance donation and $9 at the door include a hot dog & chili buffet. Proceeds benefit homeless vets. Call 371-7245 for information.

Bingo

A bingo tournament is scheduled for Sun., Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at the West Sacramento Elks Lodge, 423 3rd St.. Proceeds benefit filling Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Ten games for $10. Turkeys and hams will be among the prizes..

Moose Lodge

On Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m., Joan Karr will teach Cajun/Zydeco dance, with dinner available from 6-8 p.m. for $4. On Friday, Nov. 3 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, "Miss Freida and the Cajun Fusiliers" will provide music for dancing, with dinner available from 6-8:30 p.m. for purchase at the Moose Lodge. Call 371-6303 or 371-9684.

College night

River City High School's counseling department will host "college night" from 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 1 (tonight) at the school library. Speakers will include representatives from the University of California and California State University, and will focus on post-secondary education. Students and families from ninth, tenth and 11th grades are invited. Call 375-7800.

Defense fund

The Riverview chapter of CSEA (a school employees' union) announces a "defense fund" to help defray costs in the "theft of time" issue involving one of its members in the Washington Unified School District. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Nina Coats, Patty Micheels, or Teresa Blackmer of WUSD, or mail checks to Riverview Chapter #168 Kim Gibson Defense Committee, Acct. 5242320, First Northern Bank, 1300 Harbor Blvd., West Sacramento CA 95691, Attn: Pat Switzer.

Wills & trusts

Attorney Kimber Goddard will speak on wills and trusts at the Arthur F. Turner Library, 1212 Merkley Ave., on Sat., Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program is free and sponsored by the East Yolo Friends of the Library. Call 375-6465 for information.

Menudo & pancakes

Holy Cross Altar Society sponsors a menudo/pancake breakfast on Sun., Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. to noon at 1321 Anna St. Cost is $2.50 There will be sales of gifts and baked goods, and a raffle for a DVD player.

Free hair cuts

The Sacramento City College cosmetology department offers free hair cuts with a canned food donation, from Tues., Nov. 7, to Thurs., Nov. 9, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call 558-2595. Work is done by students with instructor supervision. Food donations support "Food for Families."

Bus strip to Auburn

A public bus trip is scheduled to take residents for a walking tour and about four hours in Auburn on Nov. 9. Seating for 48 people, at $18 per ticket, includes museum fees. The bus departs Helen's Picnic Place on Merkley Ave. 9 a.m. Call 372-6441 or 372-4424.

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high school graduation requirements, and a continuing problem for many students who do not speak English.

"I think we need to better prepare our non-English speaking kids in English," Eklund stated. "In the last few years, we've had problems with kids getting to high school and not being able to master English. We have stricter graduation requirements, and kids are getting to their senior year and finding out they can't do it."

What does she hope to do if she wins another term?

"I'd like to keep the momentum going," answered Eklund. "I think the district is going in the right direction – maybe not fast enough, but we're moving forward. I would like to help see us through the first phase of growth in Southport. I'd like to see the fruits of our labors on the API scores – they say if you're scores go up three years in a row, that's a sign you're doing a good thing."

Eklund is one of seven candidates running for three available seats as a Washington Unified trustee.

News from Raley Field:

New schedule for Cats

The Sacramento River Cats recently announced their schedule for the 2001 season. The team will begin its defense of the Pacific Coast League South Division Championship April 5 against the Omaha Goldenspikes (Kansas City Royals) at Raley Field.

As a result of the Pacific Coast League's new balanced schedule, the River Cats will play four series (16 games) against each of the three teams in their division (Fresno, Las Vegas, Tuson) and two series (eight games) against each other team in the league. Sacramento will play 144 regular-season games during the 2001 season, including 72 at Raley Field. Of the River Cats 72 home games, 37 will be weekend dates. Also, the River Cats will be home for a number of special days: Independence Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, and Mother and Father's Day.

"We were very fortunate with the schedule for the 2001 season," said River Cats General Manager Gary Arthur. "We have more weekend dates than any team in the league and the new unbalanced schedule will also benefit the fans at Raley Field. All of the Pacific Coast League teams will now play in West Sacramento this season."

Fans interested in booking a group outing of 20 or more persons or a nightly luxury suite for a River Cats regular-season game can call 371-HITS, or visit the team's Internet sit at www.rivercats.com. Fans can also reserve a spot on the team's season ticket waiting list for the upcoming season.

In other River Cats news, Jeff Walker has resigned from his position of play-by-play broadcaster effective October 26. Walker, the voice of the River Cats on KCTC AM 1320 for their inaugural season, will leave Sacramento to become the general manager of another minor league organization.



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Answers:

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A Letter to West Sacramento Voters

Dear West Sacramento Voters,

You may have heard about my No Homework campaign for school board and thought, "Is this guy for real?" It's true, abolishing homework in our schools may seem like a radical idea – until you consider that for much of the first half of this century homework was actually illegal in many states, including California.

Other issues are important too, though. Here are two policies I plan to pursue:

ELEVATE THE ARTS – Many of our high school students who "test out" in junior year by taking the state equivalency exam are the most creative and artistic kids in our district. I know this from experience, having provided job training and employment for a number of River City "dropouts" over the past few years. We need to elevate all the fine arts to the level of prestige enjoyed by interscholastic athletics, so that these kids will have a reason to stay in school. Music, painting, poetry, sculpture, film making – we have the resources NOW to provide an encouraging environment for these pursuits. The arts represent the highest aspirations of humanity, and our curriculum should reflect this.

TEACH TO THE TEST – The current high school freshman class, of which my son is a member, will be the first to take Gov. Gray Davis' new high school exit exam. For our district, this is a disaster waiting to happen. An estimated 40 percent of my son's class district-wide will fail this test unless the school board does something. Nationwide, even good students are scoring poorly on state tests **because they haven't been taught the material that's on the test.** We need to demand that the state tell us specifically what will be on the exit exam, so we can write a computer program that will enable each student to prepare for the test at his or her own pace, using the school's computers. This type of preparation works for the SAT and GED tests, and it will work for the exit exam.

The No Homework aspect of my campaign has drawn favorable media attention to our community. Reporters from ABC-TV and the Ladies' Home Journal asked me about the voters in West Sacramento – Are they progressive? Open to new ideas? I always answer: "I'm lucky to be running here. The voters of West Sacramento are among the most sophisticated in California. Many of them are union members with a long tradition of political awareness. They will make good choices."

Sincerely,

Raymond Cushing
Candidate for School Board

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1. Families need time to enjoy one another's company.
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3. Homework is an unconstitutional intrusion by the state into the home.
4. Working parents don't have time to do homework with kids.
5. Homework causes untold conflict between parents and children.
6. Homework is the leading cause of stress among young people, sometimes leading to suicide.
7. In many homes, parents argue nightly over who will help with the homework.
8. Eliminating homework will bring teaching back into the classroom, where it belongs.
9. Most parents are not qualified to teach mathematics and science.
10. Teachers are not expected to do the job of parents; parents should not be expected to do the job of teachers.
11. The research and analysis skills students will need in college are best taught in the classroom by a qualified instructor.
12. Parents should be able to decide what activities they will share with their children.
13. Students put in an eight-hour day getting to and attending school. Eight hours is a long enough work day for children.
14. Many RCHS and Golden State Middle School students are chronically sleep deprived, due to homework.
15. Prior to WWII, homework was illegal for kids under 15 in California. Education did not suffer.
16. Eliminating homework from the grading formula will increase the grade point average (GPA) of most River City High School students. Increased GPAs will help more RCHS seniors qualify for new state grants - which they don't have to repay - of up to $3,500 per year.
17. Kids have a right to personal time, free of school responsibilities.
18. Mandatory homework is theft of personal time by the school district.
19. Parents should call the shots at home, not the school district.
20. Eliminating homework will help teachers by freeing them from the responsibility of grading homework assignments.
21. Basing grades on test scores and classwork will level the playing field for all students, many of whom have no place to work at home.
22. Restricting learning to the classroom will enable teachers to monitor more effectively the progress of individual students.
23. Eliminating homework will reduce our high school dropout rate. (Many dropouts cite homework as a main reason for quitting school.)
24. Under a 'No Homework' policy, West Sacramento will be home to the happiest students in California.
25. Under a 'No Homework' policy, property values will go up, as progressive families seek out our community.

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